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CANINE.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS -Mr. Henry Wardle's Great Dog Handicap, 200 yds, was concluded on Saturday evening last before nearly 600 spectators. Last week we stated that the handicap, so far, had been a great success, and we are pleased to furthermore state that the whole of the heats, preliminary and deciding, were run off, with one exception, with the test possible success and with the test yestable success and good feeling. Immediately after the counselon of the footraces, elsewhere recorded, the course was cleared for the sport, and about 5.30 o'clock the first pair of dogs were aligned. It is well-known that the attention of the dogs is attented by some object, and it was somewhat laughable to notice the various things used on the above occasion; rate, rabbits, ducks, sea gulls, sheepstalin, handkerchiefs, &c., &c., were alike called into requisition, and all with equal benefit Mr. H. Wardle Fiy, 33; yds start, beat Mr. W. Davidson's Jack's the Lad, 24; yds, by 8 yds. Heat 2: Mr. G. Todd's Lney, 44 yds, beat Mr. Scott's Rose of Denmark, 57 yds, by 1 yard. Heat 5: Mr. G. Todd's Lney, 44 yds, beat Mr. Scott's Rose of Denmark, 57 yds, by 1 yard. Heat 5: Mr. Hutchinou's Lanercost, 43 yds, beat Mr. J. Waugh's Néll, 30 yds, by 1 H. Heat 6: Mr. A. Scott's Britton, 37 yds, beat Mr. Corpngham's Colney, 41 yds, by 16 th. Heat 5: Mr. A. Scott's Britton, 37 yds, beat Mr. Corpngham's Colney, 41 yds, by 16 th. Heat 5: Mr. The College of the Mr. J. Locaou's, Jilt. 28 yds, by 18 r. This was a most digraced in leating the start allowed, and finished as stated. The dog was shipped by a Mr. Scott, who certainly deserves to be exposed. There was a wast amount of exposed. There was a wast amount of exposed. There was a wast amount of exposed. There was a vast amount of exposed. The dog was stipped by



WOOD: THE WINNER OF DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE, 1865.

MANCHESTER.

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ROYAL OAR PARKE.—There was a capital attendance here last Monday atternoon to witness (amongst other sports) a race of 200 yard for 210 a side, between Wm. Thorleys Fly of Hamley, Mr. James Hall we stakeholder, and W. Richards (the celebrated ped) officiated as referee. The hetting was 5 and 6 to 4 on Birks Fly, which was defeated by 13 yard.

Birk's I'r), which was december by yard.

PHINOR AND POSEY.—For this match Mr. Martin has 24 each, and a further deposit of £2 a side falls due pest Monday. To come off on Aug 19.

FAN AND FLY.—Those animals run 200 yards for £10 a side this (Saturday) alternoon. Stakeholder, Mr. Geo. Martin.

OLDHAM.

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Higginshaw Ghöynds.—On Saturday, Aug. 26, and Monday, Aug. 28, there will be a dog handleap, distance 200 yds, prizes, £10. Entraince, 2s., to close on Monday, Aug. 21, at Ashtom Wylfa, Werneth, John Savillo, Crown and Coshion, Manchestersteet; J. Hitchens, Side of Moor, Oldham; F. Greenwood's Sawyer's Arms, Rochade, or at the grounds, 102. allowed on the first day, 802. allowed on the second. Any dog entered falsely will be disqualified.

Spank AND VENTURE.—For this match the monoy is regularly posted, as it becomes due, and the event is to be decided on Aug. 19th.

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AQUATICS:
SCILLER (Newsatte on Tyne).— The fastest times of which we have any date, of the sign of

ANSWERS TO CORI TURF.

LIERE (Wolverhampton), — Arkansas having been dropped at Bushbury, close to your own door, young to close to your own door, young to the property of the control of Truth.

M. (Leeds,—The Two Thomsand this season was worth 45, 499, and this season was worth 45, 499, and the season was well as a season was deepen and the season was a season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and the season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and the season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and the season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and the season was a season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and the season was a season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and the season was a season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and the season was a season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and the season was a season was a deepen worth 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and 45, 499, and the season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season was a season was a deepen was a season w

is 3 min 16 sec by Reveller; the course, however, was somewhat shorter.

J. C. H. (Wolverhampton).—Exclusive of the piece of plate presented by the result of the piece of plate presented by the Reveller of the piece of plate presented by the Reveller of the Presence of

October, 1819.—The Flying Dutchman was bred by the late Mr. Vansittart at Kirk Leatham, in Yorkshire, TROTTING.

J. K. P. (Wanstead).—Only by Sig William.—We will inquire about the

other.
R. S. (Richmond).—The best four mile heats of which we have any record were made by The Dutchman, on the

J. C. (Kottingham).—Maraden made 27 at Daradia on July 24, 1256. id.
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Lefector. He died at Sheffield, Peb. 27, 1825.
James Litzlar (Blackburn).—Yon can now a you like as long as you do.
N. W. (Ezeter).—Write to B. Daff,
Raddiff-con-Trent, Nottingham.

Tony (Birmingham).—The "huak" is a more acute cough. We lear your dog is incurable from the length of C.T. (Birstoll).—There is no fixed time, but it is generally supposed that the disease will appear between the fiscent will appear between the fiscent will appear between the A. B. C. (Bighton).—From toy dogs diess are best removed by the use of the fiscent destroying powders told Yard, and others. White precipitate, rubbet into the hair will kill them; but the dog must be muzzled and Jenny, Shaw at your dog show next week, and consult him. You will find him straight and courteous.

Our readers will observe that the only comments on the races reported in the Licentatran Strowt are News appear in the editorial columns. This rule is presented to the reason of the reason of the reason of the responsibility of the public being misled by reporters for whose opinions we cannot be responsible.

Allustrated Sporting News.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

WEEKLY TURF DIARY

Sunday, 13 August.—Monlins, Lillio, Ostend, Tarbes, Rochefort, Le Pin, MONDAY, 14.—Radellife, Moulins, Lillie, Turbay, 15.—Egham, Radellife, Ostend, Woodford and Loughton, Wurdston, 15.—Egham, Ladellife, Ostend, Woodford and Loughton, Tireston, Turge 19.7, 17.—19.—19. Eventon, Tireston, Transport, 19.—19. Eventon, Turge 19.7, 17.—19. Eventon, Turge 19. Event

RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE PENCIL-LINGS.

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The late unsettled weather gave as much uneasiness to the sportstroan as it did to the corn-grower; for those "shots" who were
looking out in certain counties for the early clearance of the grain
crops were quite as apprehensive of their "taking the field" being
delayed as were the farmers that injury to the cereals would be sustained from a superabundance of moisture. We are happy to find
that both parties have been satisfied, for the weather has brightened,
large breadths of land have been reaped, and aftermaths with
turnips are materially benefited by the rain. The "cxodus" to the
various moors during the middle of the week was immense, and a
busy Tweldth of August amongst the grouse will be chronicled this
season. A dull time on the Turf must now follow; as those noble
offords, new Mr. P.s. gallant coincels, and captains, whom we have been
in the habit of meeting on the race course, will "turn it up" for a
visit to Hamburg or Baden, a yachting of fishing excursion abroad,
or for a retreat to Scottish shooting quarters, until either the St.
Leger, the Cesarewitch, or the Cambridgeshire lures them back
sgain. Their favourite Goodwood fields is over; Enville and
Kimbotton gave them their last entertainment this week; they
saw Harry Kelly gallantly regain his champion laurels from
Bob Chambers; the Canterbury week was as enjoyalle as ever, and
now they care no more about the trystings on the Knavesmire or Mandale Bottoms than about the frightful cattle nurrain mystery,
the Atlantic cable misadventure, or the experiment of the Plymouth
electrician to render gumpowder non-explosive; inuch less whether
Frank Buckland breaks his heart lamenting over the shortness of the
oyster crop. Reliable reports come to hand that the grouse are more
plentiful than they have been for the hast three years; the season
having been so fine for rearing, the broods frequently number a
dozen, and the young birds are rearing, the broods frequently number a
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A JULY SUMMARY.

The month which has just passed away must be admitted to have been a hot one in every respect; and, like the old maid and her lovers, many will have cause to recollect 1865, and "the warmth of its July." Throughout the length and breadth of the land, the meetings on the hustings have taken precedence of those on the racecourse, and the results on both sides have been equally unexpected. In what we may term our own especial constituency many changes have occurred, which we may with propriety notice. Coursing and cricket have been described for a pageont in St. Starbens, but the detect of Clonds. hustings have taken precedence of those on the racecourse, and the results on both sides have been equally unexpected. In what we may term our own especial consiltancy may changes have occurred, which we may with propriety notice. Coursing and cricket have been deprived of an advocat on St. Stephen's, by the defeat of Colonel Bathurst, for South Wilts; and the hunting strength of the house has been diminished by the discomflator of Lord Grey de Wilton, at Weymouth, who very properly refused to purchase that which he concaived the electors had no right to self. The Acolimatisation Society will require another representative now that Portarlington has rejected Mr. Dawson Damer: but although the Frish Tuff has lost two senators in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another or in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dickson, it has gained another lors in Lord Dunkellin and Colonel Dunkellin and Colonel Dunkellin and Lord Dun

Lines, prior to starting to the Reading mistering. The Raddinger of the starting to the Reading mistering. The Raddinger of the starting to the Reading mistering. The Raddinger of the starting to the Reading mistering of the mishap, and coming along "a hopper" before Robin Hood skeleton state (that we can only just briefly allude to four of the events to be run off on Lord William's estate, which is within twelve minutes' ride of Cottonopolis; so our readers will infer that the attendance on the course will be almost as strong as when March cheefer holds her turf' carrival upon the banks of the Irwell. Wey probably at Yons, of the Brauman Park Stakes, Ely for the Burgundy, 'The Primate for the Juvenile, and Esca for the Aske Pordunder. Gladiateur might possibly show for the Great Yorkshire Stakes there, but, as he has got a Tip henalty, we doubt his meeting the best of Mr. Chaplin's there—Breadalbane or Broomichw—and the field is sure to run short, Spring Gun, Wild Agnes, King Altru, and King Alfred, being disqualified, and Todlebon, Ariel, Wild the died is sure to run short, Spring Gun, Wild Agnes, King Alfred, being disqualified, and Todlebon, Ariel, Wild the died is sure to run short, Spring Gun, Wild Agnes, King Alfred, being disqualified, and Todlebon, Ariel, Wild the Charley, Olmar, and Nightwested, nor class enough By Wild the Charley, Olmar, and Nightwested, nor class enough By Wild the Charley, Olmar, and Rogitation, and we shall see whether Bertie, Monarch of the Glen, Beekebub, and others of that like can possibly should their own against such animals as The Student, Augusto, Vespasian, and Mr. Pitt, the last four of whom, along with Rostic and Rosting and State of the Charley Charles and Charley and the Charley Charles and Charley and the Charles of Charles and C

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

MonDAY,

Members did not muster very strongly to-day, though most of them had returned from their South Coast visit. Speculation was flat. Indeed, it has been so, not only in the matropolitan markets, but at Manchester, and on the outree at Irighton and Leves, during the past for days. The little than a shade of odds on at obtained, 9 to 1 being oldered bar one. At one time 100 to 8 was laid aget Regalls, who was reported to have had "a bad night," but it will be seen that our Maltan correspondent speak favourably of the, sun as had as the contract of the strong of the st

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BETTING AT THE VICTORIA CLUB.

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MONDAY.

A few members dropped in, on their return from the Sussex series of gateerings, to settle upon the past week's doings at Brighton and Lewes. The chib-room, and indeed the whole building, has been nowly and tastefully redecorated to the series of the series

Doncastes St. Leges.

5 to 1 agst Gladiateur (t) | 9 to 1 agst Regalia (t)

| BETTING AT MANCHESER,—Waddestr. | Sr. Licous. | Sr. Licous. | Gladilatour (off) | Archimedes (t) | 25 to 1 — Christinas Vario (off, t Regalia (t and off) | 33 to 1) | 33 to 1) | 6 to 4 agst Gladiateur (off)
10 to 1 — Archimedes (t)
11 to 1 — Regalia (t and off)

LEWES RACES.

0	BUYS CACIT.
	Mr. J. Day's John Davis, by Voltigeur-Jamaica, 4 yrs, 7st 7lb
	Cannon
	Mr. J. Parke nd Farce, 5 yrs, 5st 10lb
	Lord Uxbridge's Arkansas, 3 yrs, 6st (inc. 7lb ex)
	My W Monate Union Took Arms Contail
	Mr. W. Morris's Union Jack, 4 yrs, 8st 12lb
	Mr. W. G. Bennett's Daiby, 4 yrs, 8st 21b
	Captain Machell's Lucky Star, 4 yrs, 8st 11b (inc 3lb ex) Edwards
	Mr. W. Bevill's Suspicion, 4 yrs, 8st
	Fr. G. Angell's Dunkeld, 6 yrs. 7st 10ib
	Mr. W. Reeves's The Plover, 5 yrs, 7st 4lb
	Tr. Bedves Ino Librer, by Jis, 78t 410
	Mr. J. B. Morris's Balham, aged, 7st
	Captain Vibart's Llangollen, 4 yrs, 6 t 10lb
	Mr. W. Dicas nd Olivia, 4 yrs, 6st 7lb
	Mr. Wodson's Boleno, 3 yrs, 6st 2lb
	M. C. T. J. D. J.

	THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING
Colonal Madock nd Pyrrha, 4 yrs, 5st 10jb	Mr. Herbert's Walcot, 3 yrs, 7st 7lb
Mir. Kerts Mary Hill. 88. Mr. J. Grahams Pokus, by Fardango, dam by Womerly by a length; Arkansas, who finished third, was only a head rear of faces. Daby ran a tod fourth, Balham fifth, Union Jack sixth, Provisor and Beleno neet, Pyrrha and Liangolien whipping in the ruck. The Jurantus Stakes of 6 sove each, with 50 added, for two-yr-olds; colds, 8s 27 million falling sixth for length gallowance, Tr.C. Mr. J. Obrahams Pokus, by Fandango, dam by Womerley, 8st Perry 1 Mr. Kerts Mary Hill. 8st.	THESDAY. The Grand Stand Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 25 added; two-yr-olds, 7 set 10lb; allowances and penalties; second to save his stake. T.Y.C. Mr. J. Ridley's Penhill, by Hospitalty—Wensley, 2 yrs, 7st 5!
Mr. Kent's Mary Hill, St	
Wouling a don Foundation, 3 to 1 aget Woolwich, 4 to 1 aget Polka Woulin a canter by three lengths; Mary Hill defeated Foundation by a length for second place; Woolwich a bad fourth, The winner was bought by Mr. Golding for 135 guineas. A Sourky Handiday for 10 soveach, 5ft; gentlemen riders; professionals 7lt	Mr. J. Scott's Mountaineer, 7st
As Somar Hannica and Source and S	i Won by ā neck; two longths between second and third. The Ansary Patra (Handeap) of 30 sows, for all ages; winners of the winner to be sold for £30, &c. Three-quarters of a mile. Mr. Maternati & L. Lambion- Held, 37s, &c. 10b
Lord Uxbridge's Durham A ves Oct lulb (corred 10th 10th) Control	a length between second and third. There was no bid for the winner. The Manuses' Pears Haxnota of lo save ach, 5r, and only 3 if deels 60 added; the second to save his state; winners extra. I mile. 21 declared. Mr. Holmes's Poetess, by Hobbio Noble—Poesy, 4 yrs, 8st II Doy
Mr. England's Mrs. Somerville, 5 yrs. 10st 43th	Mr. Bowee's Klarinska, 3 yr, 7st 10th Harriso Mr. Breanne's Little John (Ista Kangaroo), 3 yrs, 7st 5th. Whitele Mr. Goodiass's Empress of Indi, 17r5, 8st 1th Aller Mr. Redhead's My Mary, 6 yrs, 2st 1th. Clarkes Mr. Backend's My Mary, 6 yrs, 2st 17r5, 8st 1th. Clarkes Mr. Dawson se Harry Braisford, 3 yrs, 1st 10th. Clarkes Betting; Even on Klarinska, 2 to I wage. My Mary, and 8 to I as John. Won by half a length; a length between second and third fourth.
Captain Machelis Tran by The Captain October 6 was Oct	yr-olds, 7st; three, 8st 10lb; four, 9st 7lb; five and upwards, 9st 15
Mr. G. Angell's Goldylooks, 4 yrs, 8st 8bl	Captain Divisors Int Choker, 2 yrs, 5st 10lb (car 5st 13ll Betting: 5 to 4 agst The Choker, and 2 to 1 each agst Cronstatt an Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third. Thew sold to Mr. Kondal for 49 guineas. The GERLY NORTHERN NORSHEN HANDICAP PLAYS of 100 807s, for 2
Trap winning in the last stride by a head; the same distance separated the second and third; Wentworth was fourth; and Bunch nith. The winner was sold to stir. W. G. Bennett for 249 guineas, and Captain shadlaldaimed Bella. The Rittyext Nussaw Starks (Handicap) of 10 sovs cach, 5 ft; with 56	The Geal Normenn Norseny Handicar Plays of 109 Sovs, for 2 Mr. J. Singleton's Fitzry, by Learnington—Galloper's dam, 8 Mr. Elliott's Limber Mag 28, 7st 13th M. Mart Mekenzie's Balsam, 3st 10th Mr. J. U. Waison's Chambers, 8st 5th. Mr. J. U. Waison's Robert State of the Mart Mart Mart Mart Mart Mart Mart Mart
auded winners extra; the second to save his stake T.Y.C. 27 subs. Lord St. Vincent's Lucidir, by Lord Faucouberg or The Cure—Star- light, 7st 510 J. Grimshaw 1 Mr. E. J. Sayer's Her Ladyship, 7st	Mr. Elliott's Limber Magaa, 7st 18th Mart Mackensie's Balsam, 3st 10th Mart Mr. Mackensie's Balsam, 3st 10th D. D. Ward Mr. M. C. Walson's Bob Chambers, 3st 5th M. B. Harriss Mr. Johnstone's Murillo, 3st er., 3st Mr. Johnstone's Roscoor, 7st 10th Mr. Johnstone's Roscoor, 7st 10th Mr. Johnstone's Roscoor, 7st 10th Mr. Jackson's Full Bloom, 7st 8th Mr. Mart Mr. Johnstone's Roscoor, 7st 10th Mr. Michael Mr. Jackson's Full Bloom, 7st 8th Mr. Camere Mr. J. Osborno, Jan. S. Redneck, 7st 7th Mr. Whitel Mr. Clayton's Prestly Queen, 7st 6th Mr. Mr. Clayton's Prestly Queen, 7st 6th Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Clayton's Prestly Queen, 7st 6th Mr.
Machall claimed Bella. The Bittsvar Nurseaw Strakes (Handicap) of 10 sors canh, 5 ft, with 5 dadded; winners extra; the second to save his state. T.Y.C. 27 smith 5 dadded; winners extra; the second to save his state. T.Y.C. 27 smith 5 Lord St. Vincent's Louder, by Lord Fancouberg or The Corres—Statellight, 7st 5th J. Grimshaw 1 Mr. S. 1, Sayer's Her Ladyship, 7st	
RIPON ST. WILFRID MEETING.	Mr. L. Peckitt's Mrs. Lirriper, 3 yrs. 7st 4lb
The COMMINGUATION PLAYS, A handsome silver tea and coffee service, value 30 sove, suded to a handing sweepstakes of 3 sove such, 1 ft to the fund; winners of any race after August 1, at 9 a.m., 60; twice, 30 texts. Three quarters of anile. Thirty-three subs. Mr. J. Osbornés jun., Lady of Coverdale, by Leamington—Abbess of Coverdan, 3 vs. 7 and 6 coverdan, 3 cover	ar. v. outpool a verily orange (n 0), 3 yes, 6st 810
The COMMMORATION PLAYER, a handdome silver tea and coffee service, value 30 sove, udded to a handdone sweepstakes of 3 sove each, if to the study winners of an race after August 1, at 0 ann., 50; twice, 5th ctria. Three quarters of a mile. Thirty-three subs. Mr. 4, Mohorne's imp., 4ndy of Coverdale, by Leanington—At bees of Coverham, 3 rs, 7s. Mr. 5, Mohorne's imp., 4ndy of Coverdale, by Leanington—At bees of the coverham of	WOLVERHAMPTON RACES. TUESDAY. The Paramula Stakes of 5 sorts each, 3 fr, with 100 added, for two-yr- upwards; weight for age. The most to be sold for £500, or carry, if to be sold for £100 allowed 100b. If to be sold for £100 allowed 100b. The condition of the first sold for £100 allowed 100b. Lord Stamford's Gulanra, 4 yrs, 58 £110 allowed 100b. Cleme Carro.
## Ridneys west burton, o 7rs, 7st 710. Whiteley O Mr. Ringrow's Lady Syskes (b.) 3, 7rs, 6st 6ib. Keily O Mr. T. S. Dawson's Certain Lecture, 3 yrs, 6st 6ib. Cameron O Lord Kreder's Arabia, 9-yrs, 6st - Servidge O Mr. Hag's o by Kevillo-Fairthorn 2 yrs, 6st Dunbar O Mr. Eliott's Limber#Magns, 2 yrs, 6st 8ib. Platt O	Lord Stamford's Gulnara, 4 yrs, 84: 11b
Honesty, 6 to 1 agst Lady Stykes, 8 to 1 agst any other. Wo shy four lengths is four necond and third. The Sezeuratron Parm of 25 sors, added to a Seceptakes of 3 sors each, for 2y-rods, and upwards: 2y-rods, 7st; three, st 100 is; four, 6st 7tb, five an Upwards, 9st 12b; in mares and geldings allowed 30; the winner to be solt for 100 sors; if entered for 80 sors, allowed 35; 50, 7b; 40, 10b; 30, 11ab 20; 18th. Three-quarters of a mile. Art. 1; Fereman's Crosstatt, by Kingstown—Neva, aged, 8st, 400, 400; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100;	Cicine Lord Stamford's Guinara, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb Cicine Carro
Mr. T. Foremán's Cronstadt, by Kingstown—Neva, aged, sat either Marchant 1 Mr. Dawson's Midwife, 3 yrs, 7st 31b	Mr. T. Cliff's filly by Gunboat-Flyaway, 8st 11b (car 8st 21b)
bought by Mr. Waters for 32 gs. The Grant Nr. Witzman Harmicus of 10 seve each, 57, with 100 added; no cond to save his stake, and the winner to pay 20 sevs towards expenses; a winner of any handings value 100 sevs after 141 yil 90, at 9 and, a handicay value 200 sevs, sile extra. One mile and three-quarters. Twenty sevan author, 17 of winner pay 2 sevs each to the fund. Major Shappilons Red Bart, by Lord Pauconberg—Madeline, 37 us, and Mr. Goodnas's Empress of India, 47 ys, 58 t 12 h	Mr. Lincoln's Salim 9s-110 (no. 50 ex) M. With Mr. Lincoln's Salim 9s-110 (no. 50 ex) Maldame Capt, John White's Captere, Sat 710. Maldame Mr. T. T. Drake's coll by St. Albam's Equation's Education, Sat 710 ex. Mr. Hildon's Education, Sat 710 ex. Mr. Hildon's Education, Sat 710 ex. Mr. Hildon's Education, Sat 710 ex. Mr. Lincoln's Education's Education, Sat 710 ex. Mr. Lincoln's Education of Captere and Selim 9st of Silehly in Front; Ho others, nearly in a line. Captere and Selim 9st of Silehly in Front; Hildon's Education in the State of Mr. Lincoln's Soil, and Francis and Francis Silehly who immediately headed Mr. Lincoln's Soil, and Francis Captered Mr. Lincoln's Soil, and Albam's Soil, and Albam'
Major Stapilon's Red Earl, by Lord Fanconberg—Madeline, 3 yrs, 7s, 1319 Mr. Goodlass's Empress of India, 4 yrs, 5st 121b Carroli Mr. Goodlass's Empress of India, 4 yrs, 5st 12b Martin 2 Martin 2 Lord Exceler's Auricula, 4 yrs, 5st 12b Martin 3 Mr. Holmes's Postess, 4 yrs, 5st 12b Melbiloner Mr. Dawson's Curtain Loceture, 3 yrs, 7st 12b Melbiloner Melbiloner	winner by a neek; Oaprioe beaten two lengths from the second, and interval separated the third and fourth. The WOLVERHAMFOR STAKES (Handlesp), of 25 save such, 10 ft, with, 25 winners extra. About two miles: 34 sula, 15 of whom paid 5 savs Mr. T. Parrs Moose, by Mountain Deer—Constance, 5 yrs, 7st 31s. Mr. T. Parrs Moose, by Mountain Deer—Constance, 5 yrs, 7st 31s.
Betting: 6 to a sigst Red Earl, 2 to 1 agest Empress of India, 9 to 1 agest Cut- tall Lecture, 6 to 1 agest Auricalia. Won by ball a length; who elengths between the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company The Theorem on Stratzs of 5 says each, with 25 added, for 2-7-adds; soils, 5s 10b; and winners, 8s. 7 bit: a winner one, 30b; triets, 50b extra; have having started twice and nover won, allowed 30b; second to save his state, and the winner by a 5 cost towards expenses. T.F.C. (Six firshings, Nime	Lord Stanford's Spring (Jun. 3 yrs, 5st 22b) (car 5st 2b) Carro Lord Usteamar's Mouley, 4 yrs, 5st 24b Carro Lord Usteamar's Mouley, 4 yrs, 5st 24b Fortham Yr. W. S. Cartwight's Sammander, 5 yrs, 5st 25 WM Mr. Jahrer's Lady Bohnd, 4 yr, 6st 12b WM Betting: 7 to 4 agast Scammander, 5 to 2 agast Moose, 9 to 2 agast Mouse agast Syring (Jun. Moules) was first of and at a kew pace was followed:
Capt. Gray's Castanet, by Rataplan—Nina, 8st 4lb	T.Y.O. post, where Scannader rap by Lady Bohun and was third and the straight rook his place beside Spring Gun, Lady Bohun and Moose in close company. They ran thus to the s and, where Fordham took : Mousey, and let up Spring Gun and the favourite, and going round the lot took coser order: but fairly in the straight, on the far wide, Moule
art. Johnson's hococo, set 1000	had been traversed. Rounding the bottom turn seamander quitted some
Code up. The Moymax Platz of 30 sors; winners after August 1, at nine a.m., 5lb attra; any number of horses the property of the same owner, or his confederate, may run for this plates: the winner to be sold by anction for 39 sors, and any surplas to go to the fund. Three-quarters of a mile. Mr. Layeson's Midwide, by The Cure-Into, 3 yes, 7st	Moose, who at once challenged spring Gun, and the pair at the half commenced a head and head race till within a few strides of the point of the commenced and the food, and gained the judge's flat by a hold Moolsey was third, there were the food food structor's brone, and the inside the lengths in res or the food food structor's brone, and the inside the lengths in res or 50 security. Ledy Bolom beaten off. The Strukkus' Pakin of 50 security flow of the whole the winner to be sold for an added to a Swepptakes of 5 sora as the work of the structure of the struct
Wan by a neck; three lengths between the second and third. The winner was not sold. The Supreme Hannight Philips of 50 and a winners of any rese of an around 1	Mr. Ambery's Little Ellen, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb Kenyo Mr. Billham's Humphrey, 6 yrs, 8st 2lb Thorp Sir C. Rushoul's Orphene 4 yrs, 7st 4lb Mossi
may run for this race. Three-quarrers of a mile. Mr. J. Osborne, jun.'s, Jig, by Faudango, dam by Jereed, 3 yrs, 6st 10ib	Mr. Saron's Romola, 3 yes, 64: 50 to the Saron's Romola's Carnizeles, 24: 10 the Saron's Carnizeles, 25: 50 the Saron's Carnizeles, 25: 50 the Saron's Carnizeles, 26: 50 the Saron's Grant Organizeles, 36: 50 the Saron's Gr
Mr. T. S. Dassen's Randillon, 3 yrs, 6st 6th Carroll 1 Mr. L. Peckit's Zenobia, 3 yrs, 7st 8th Caneron 3 Mr. R. H. Jones's Kapunda, 4 yrs, 7st 7th William Conducty 3 Mr. R. H. Jones's Kapunda, 4 yrs, 7st 7th William Conducty, 3 Mr. C. Scott's Gayons, 4 yrs, 7st 8th Mr. C. Scott's Gayons, 4 yrs, 7st 8th Mr. C. Scott's Gayons, 4 yrs, 7st 8th Mr. C. Scott's Gayons, 5 yrs, 7st 8th Mr. C. Scott's Gayons, 6 yrs, 7st 8th Mr. C. Scott's Gayons, 7st 7st 8th Mr. C. Scott's Gayons, 7st	in the distance, was now to send only got on better terms with the in and, reaching her head opposite the stand, the pair faished a punish which ended in favour of Faith by a head; three lengths separated see

SPORTING NEW		
Marson 0	third, and half a length the third and fourth; Romola was fifth; the c were brought up by Humphrey and Carnizette. Lord Stanford objected to the winner on the ground of four riding, but sequently the objection was withdrawn. There was no bid for the winner The Serveronenties Nursara (Handicap) of 109 sors, added to a Sweeps of 5 sors each, 3f, for 2-7-olds; winners after the declaration of the we cutrs. Straight half mile.	sub r. dakes
OAY. with 25 added; two-yr-olds, 7st; three, d to save his stake. T.Y.C. 10 subs. lity—Wensley, 2 yrs, 7st 5lb Whiteley 1 llb	Mr. Whittsher's Fby Carendish—Huo Bell, das dib. Kenyon Mr. Hodgman's Venturesom, dei 12lb Heart Held Mr. Harber's Looket Lauey, est dib. Ward Alt: Littrie's Alberta, 7st 11lb. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 13. 13. 13. 13. 13. 13. 13. 13. 13. 13	1 2 3 0 0 0
Ilb	The Starwomentum Numbur (Handican) of 100 sors, added to a Sweepe of 5 sows each, 34, for 27-yolds; winners after the declaration of the west of 5 sors, and 54 for 100 sors, and 100 so	o o o o o o o o o o o o o
rs, for all ages; winners extra; the Three-quarters of a mile. tch, 2 yrs, 5st 10lbCameron 1 st 2lb	the dissipation filly and the Blue Bull filly. Won easily by half a length; a between second and third. The ENVILLA WEIGHT OVEr (Handleap) of 100 sovs, the surplus in specie, between the other control of the control	neck y sub
strong Beer. Won by half a length; was no bid for the winner. cach, 5 ft, and only 2 if declared, with winners extra. 1 mile. 21 subs; 9	Mr. Gibbliel's Gannochy, 3 yrs, 8st 10lb	o o and 4 econd
Noble—Poesy, 4 yrs, 8st 1lb Doyle 1 Doyle 1 Doyle 2 Doyle 2 Doyle 3 yrs, 75t 5lb Whiteley 3 Sst 1lb	The Labies' Plate' of 50 sors; weight for age, pendities and allows Three quartiers of a mile, omalic and allows Lord Baleman's Queen of Trumps, by King of Trumps—Catherine Part, 6 173, 94 96b Mr. W. Howard as Court Militure, 2 yrs, 6s 66b Mr. Godrigs' Sister to Forester, 3 yrs, 7s 4 4 bb Tominson Lord Westimereland's Chaptron, 4 17s, 7s 4 11.b Mr. Engand's Duchess of the Albon's 2 yrs, 6s 6db Mr. Engand's Duchess of the Albon's 2 yrs, 6s 4bb Mr. Litterd's King of Spades, 2 yrs, 6s 4bb Mr. Litterd's King	1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0
to a Sweep takes of 3 sovs each; 2- b; five and upwards, 9st 12lb; sell- sof a mile. Doyle 1 5lb Doyle 1 5 Set 10lb (car 5st 13lb) 3, 5st 10lb (car 5st 13lb) 10 leach agst En Chaimer 3 to 1 each agst Linder 1 fields, en second and third. The winnerwas		
to 1 each agst Cronstadt and Tickle, en second and third. The winner was at PLATS of 100 sows, for 2-yr-olds; T.Y.O. alloyer's dam, 8st	Mr. W. Saunder's Charling Woman, by Longbow—Sister to Staf- ford, 6 yrs, sit 121b J. Adams Mr. Hawdley's Viola, 3 yrs, 7st 2lb J. Grimshaw Lord's Samford's Gumara, 4 yrs, 8st 10lb Carroll Mr. titholdle's Gumara, 4 yrs, 8st 10lb III. H. Sharp	1 2 3 0
Noble 1 Marten 2 Doyle 3 blb	The STREFREN STREE (Handices) of Score each, with 25 added; for all Times quarters of a mine. Mr. W. Saunders's Classification of the street	ming same r two
	ar who intervais. Brakes of 10 sovs each, h R, with 50 added; colts Ob; dilles, 5st dib; maidea allow ances. One mile and a half. Mr. L. Angells Attache, by Saunterer—La Weitine, 5st do. —Perry Mr. T. Parrs The Guide, 8st 3ib. Mr. T. Parrs The Guide, 8st 3ib. Betting; 5 to 2 on Christensa Carol, 3 to 1 agst Attache, b) to 1 othered The Guide. Won by half a length: The Guide beaten three longths from 1 cond. Mr. Waldow lodged an objection agst the winner on the ground o not being entitled to a 3ib allowance. The decision of the stewards is post; till the draft day of the York Metching.	1 2 3 i ags he se if his
Irish Mail), by Grosvenor-	colts Set 101b : fillies and geldings Set 7th Departies and mail to	olds
Lt 40	T.Y.O. Mr. Drummond's Isis, by Orford-Vorick's dam, 8st	3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ON RACES. Y. with 100 added, for two-yr-olds and be sold for £500, or carry 101b extra; -quarters of a mile. Shillelagh—Fly, 6 yrs, 10st Clement 1	Betting: 6 to 2 aget Lochiel, 9 to 2 each asst the Gunboat filly and V: 6 to 1 aget last, 30 to 1 aget the Blue Bell filly. Won cleverly by a length; the favourite was betane two lengths for st place; the Ognitia colt, a length off, was fourth; Alberta fillt's Sportsm the head of the others; Valerie the absolute last. The Wacrastant Straws of Seave each, with 50 added, for all ages; weig and the control of	economian a
Glement 1 Glemen	Lord Uxbriege's Cattlander's by Yestets—Spanial Fly, 277s, 5at 121s Mr. Ambery's Little Ellen, 27rs, 5at 91b Mr. Wriblings July Boy, 27rs, 5at 91b Mr. Wriblings July Boy, 27rs, 5at 131b Mr. Starp Sir C. Rushout's Orpheas, 7at 131b Mr. Godfrey's Little Cass, 27rs, 5at 121b Mr. Saxon's House, 37rs, 5at 140 Mr. Saxon's House, 37rs, 5at 140 Mr. Gueile's Goods, 3 yrs, 7at 41b Mr. Gueile's Goods, 3 yrs, 6at 21b Mr. Gue	1 2 3 0 0 0 0
d then took the lead; but Gulnara linished a splendid race, which ended n of Trumps was beaten a neck for each, h ft, with 100 added, for two-yrapeoutles and allowances. T.Y.O.	winners after Aug. 1 extra. About a mile and a quarter. Mr. Lincoln's Lord Conyngham, by M.D.—Spinster, 3 yrs, 6st 5lb	udod
ay, 8st 1lb (car 8st 2lb) W. White 1 Maldment 2 Perry 3 Eugenie, 8st 7lb	Lord Stamford's Gemma, 6 yrs, 8st 111b	1 2 3 0 0 i ags y hai
dropped back, and at the commence- n a few strides was challenged by the Lincoln's colt, and ran home a clever what from the second, and the same	The CLEVELAND Cup of 200 sovs in species added to a Sweepstakes of 200 each, half forfeit, for three-yr-olds and upwards; weight for age; pensand allowances. Two miles and a half,	altie
of 20 sovs each, 10 ft, with 200 added bs, 15 of whom paid 5 sovs each. —Constance, 5 yrs, 7st 3thent 1 Clement 1 (21b (car 6st 2lb)	Mr. E. Busklof skuccess, 5 yrs, 7st 4th Mr. C. W. R. Ramsar's g by Voltigeur—Iris, 4 yrs, 7st Morris Lord isteman's Moulsey, 4 yrs, 8st 10lb Retting; 5 to 4 agst Cambuscan, 7to 4 agst the Iris geiding, 100 to 15 Success, 10 to 1 agst Moulsey. Won, by a neck; the Iris geiding, 100 to 15 Success, 10 to 1 agst Moulsey. Won, by a neck; the Iris geiding was better above from the second, Moulsey flushings about two lengths in his	ags eater rear
121b (car 6st 2lb) Carroll 2 Terminal 2 Terminal 2 Terminal 2 Terminal 2 Terminal 3	The Boxon Mananus' Petra of © nore, added to a Sweepstakes of 7 cach yimpore etra. Half a mile. Lord Stamford's Thalassius, by Stockwell—Heauty, 87s, 68t 8lb (inc. 7lb etc. 2007) Mr. T. Watlow's Prescription, 4 yrs, 7st 3lb	t 3 3 edrie
ght, on the far side, Moulsey again	LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE. SP. LEGES. 33 to 1 agst Christman Carol (off.) RUNTINGDON RACES.	
is a reasy named, which the exception is in the reary, when a mile and a half-with Moulkey, the pair coming on to was beaten, and Scamander was horse in a few strides gave way to, and the pair at the half distance his a few strides of the post, when of the judge's fait by a short head; I Skunford's horse, and the Javorite yl Skunford's horse, and the Javorite yl Bohan beaten off.	TUESDAY. The Trial Plats of 30 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 50 sovs each, 3 ft, for ages; certain allowances, 1 mile. 6 sabs.	
a Sweepstakes of 5 soys each, 2 ft;	Mr. W. Morries a no water of young tome-woognymph, 4 yes, bot Mr. W. Woodle Hose, 4 yes, but Ho. W.	ntail inta inta
o a Sweepstakes of 5 sors each, 2 (t; ners extra. Straight half-nile, lice, 4 yrs, 8 st 10 lb	the distance, where I are warrior came up to her, the pair running a good home, which resulted in Lauou or "the gree" by a neck; Facilia bast thin The Maurinas' Platars of 50 sova, added to a Handison Sweepstakes of 5 each, I fit or all ages; winners extra. I mile, 22 systems. Mr. Barnes's Oberon, by Takinoc-Water Lilr, aged, 581, S. Adams I Mr. J. Wood's Rose, 4 yrs, 384 tib	rd. sovs

BY DE SHORTHOUSE. THE STOCKWELLS.

Writers on horse-breeding, and gentlemen who are considered "authorities" on this intricate subject, have always contended that the selection of the sire is of much more importance than the selection of the dam, in order to breed a racer of the highest form and excellence. Get a good "roomy" mare, "low and lengthy;" never excellence. Get a good "roomy" mare, "low and lengthy;" never mind how she is bred; put her to the highest bred on highest-priced stallion of the day, and the result will be a phenomenon of the highest grade—an Alarm, a West Australian, a Blair Athol, an Ely, or a Gladiateur. Is this so? Does experience justify such a conclusion? unhesitatingly say no. I will take Stockwell as an example; he is par excellence, the fashionable sire of the day. His fee is one hundred guiness, and even at that price his smile is considered an especial favour. What is the result? Unless the mare is as well bred, or even guineas, and even at that price his smile is considered an especial favour. What is the result? Unless the mare is as well bred, or even better bred than himself, invariable failure. It is true that out of good mares he has got some very good winners, but unless the mares have been of illustrious ancestry the failure has been winners, but he has got some very good winners, but unless it mare and invariable. If has a substantial to the sat majority have been accept the failure has been winners, but he vast majority have been set from Touchstone mares or those even letter bred still, he has never got a stayer. The T.Y.C. is the length of the tether of most of the Stockwells – the latest champion of that blood, the famous Out-and-Outer, the invincible Sortie colt to wit. All Stockwells – the latest champion of that blood, the famous Out-and-Outer, the invincible Sortie colt to wit. All Stockwells – the heatest champion of that blood, the famous of mares of better blood than himself, and the majorily of them have been out of Touchstone mares. Autreg, winner of the Cassarwitch Stakes, was out of As You Like It by Touchstone, her dam Emma (dam of Cotherstone and granddam of West Australian), by Whisker out of Glibalde Fairy. The Marquis, the winner of 2000 Glineas and St. Leger, was out of O'Intzelli (dam D'Antechnones and Womersley) by Touchstone. Journal of Carolestone, and Selines granddam of Touchstone. It is true that Blair Athol was not out of a Touchstone. It is true that Blair Athol was not out of a Touchstone mare, but as tall better one.

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was not out of a Touchstone mare, but a still better one.

It is not my intention to disparage Stockwell, but I think the instances adduced, which comprise the whole of Stockwell's get of any
extraordinary merit of a greater age than three years will shundanly suffice to show that it is an utter fallacy to expect the size to work wonders;
and that unless he has suitable maree as well or even better bred than
himsel he must of necessity fall to get good stock.

and that unless he has suitable mare as well or even better bred than himself he must of necessity fail to get good stock.

Stockwell has seventeen representatives in the St. Leger, but how few of them on breeding grounds can possess the slightest chance? The test of his get is also the first favourite of his representatives; and deservedly so. She is also the most like him in external appearance of any of his stock; I have ever seen. It is not with me a shout of "Behold the mare the world delights to honour," because I was the first one and the only writer who discovered her merits. I published my opinion of her long before she ever ran at all. When she was a seat thy must before she was sold, I sold looking and very well bred, and as experiment of the state of

April 22, 1865. I said she was as well bred as Asteroid, and she has justified my choice by winning the Oaks in a common canter, beating such public performers as Wild Agnes, Siberia, and others, and, with Gladiaten out of the way, she would win the Leger just as easily, if she is prepared and wanted, for Christmas Carol, Ethan, and The Duke are immeasurably inferior to her form. I have tabulated her pedigree so that it may the more readily be understood of what strains of blood she is composed:—

1	The Baron	Birdcatcher	Sir Hercules	Whalebone Peri
Stockwell,			Guiccioli	Rob Booty Flight
			Economist	Whisker Floranthe
		Echidna	Miss Pratt	Blacklock Gadabout
		Glencos	Sultan	Selim Bacchante
		Glencos		framp Web, by Waxy
		Marpessa	Muley	Orville Eleanor
			Clare	Marmion Harpalice
The Gem.	Camel Fouchstone Banter Uran Idalia	Camel	Whalebone	Waxy Penelope
			Daughter of	Selim Maiden
		Banter	Master Henry	Orville Miss Sophia
			Boadicea	Alexander Brunette
			H. Clinker	Comus Clinkerina
			Velvet	Oiseau Wire, by Waxy
		Peruvian	Sir Peter Bowdrow Mere	
		Idalia	Musidora	Meteor Maid of all Work

It will be seen that not only is Regalia out of a Touchstone mare, but her maternal granddam was well descended. Bran was a good horse, and half-brother to Melbourne. Idalia was also the dam of Pantalson, which was sufficient to immortalise her. The Biddy herself, though not a first-class performer on the Turf, has bred some good atoek. Priesters (dum of Dulcibella, Miss Julia, and Vorger), is her daughter, so is The Belle (Benanour's dam), and altogether Regalia comes of "running blood," on her dam's side. Stockwell was well matched when The Gem was sent to him, and the union has been successful. Regalia, 'The Duke, and Bresaldshone sort be only threefolds begotten by him that year, which are of more than moderate excellence, and

ON THE BREEDING OF SOME OF THE HORSES
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REPORTS FROM TRAINING QUARTERS.

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(Written Exclusively for this Papers,

NEWMARKE.—The late raise have done the turf good, and the majority of our horses are doing plenty of work. Gladiatear, however, has not done avery great ideal, but will soon have to do more! It they want him for the St. Legge, of the deal, but will soon have to do more! It they want him for the St. Legge, of the deal, to will soon have to do more! It they want him for the St. Legge, of the deal, to will soon have to do more! It they want him for the St. Legge, of the deal to run him if he is not up to the mark, for fear of a row in the vent of the horse sustaining deleat. Fille del Air is walking still; she is not so hame as is generally the three than he did at Goodwood. We have got another roungeter engaged three that will give a good account of himself—viz. Monarch of the Glen, and he is tolerably fit now. Margine is not so good as Auguste. Fastail, Dunkeld, so are Armagnas, Spoing Gus want he st. St. Margine is not so good as Auguste. Fastail, Dunkeld, so are Armagnas, Spoing Gus want had been to the sole of the colors and goos as if he was used up. Linda, Gazza Ladra, and The Issawr, and he is tolerably for him to the property of the colors and goos as if he was used up. Linda, Gazza Ladra, and The Issawr, and in strong work, and the Principal too. The following are daily at exercise—Pic. Syniza; Indipfo, I, Idra-da-Lay, Frince Place, Otterton, Privateer, Backingham, Lytham, Onesander, Cross How, Lass of Goodwin, Macdonaid, Qui Vive, Chapel Royal, Light, Knight of Snowden, Maltometan, Lytham, Onesander, Cross How, Lass of Goodwin, Margine and the principal state of the color of the Armagnas and the private of the Armagnas and the property of the Armagnas and the private of the Armagnas and the private of the Armagnas and the property of the Armagnas and the property of the Armagnas and the property of the Armagnas and the Armagnas and

citalitator, Wald Agraes, Perfomer, and others mentioned above. From his fine site, great home, and racing qualifactions, littackown is afacto be well patronised at the stud, where he will be pat next season.

MIDLEMAM.—The northern meetings have lost a great patron in poor John Onborne, who was buried in Ooverham churchyard last Friday. Peace be with him: It his decision and the patronise of the property of th

has only just recommenced work with tractiful, inston, Natrole IIII, transast, and Billifield. Longtheal has got a sore back. Sy Pox is looking and going and Billifield. Longtheal has got a sore back. Sy Pox is looking and going and Billifield of the Stadent is improving fast, and we have first rate chances for reveral races there. Zambes, Nightwatch, and Pigirin, are in physic. Wild Charley and the Frinate Landson, and the Ernate Charles, and the Charles are the state of the Charles and the Charles are the state of the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and Charles and Charles are the Charles and the Charles and Charles are the Charles and the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and the Charles and the Charles and the Charles are the Charles and the

SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUST.

12.—London Swimming Club—One miles race, Putney.

25.—Hex Swimming Club—Half a mile, Teddington, 7 o'clock.

OCTOBER. 16,—Hex Swimming Club—Annual Entertainment at the Lambeth Baths 16.—Thames Rowing Club—Matches at Lambeth Baths.

RACE FOR THE GOLD MEDAL PRESENTED BY THE LONDON SWIMMING CLUB.

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This most important 1,000 yards race took place yesterday, Mondy morning, at 7. a.m., in the Seprentine. The entrance few was 2.8.6.4, which was divided between second and third. The morning was not the most entiting we have been abroad in, as from an early hour the rain poured down remorselessly, making the park little better than a swamp, and telling upon all who had pulmonary affections. The event attracted a goodly number of sight seers, and for some days past speculation has been brisk; Pamplin being the larorite, though betting was even. Seventeen were started, the most noted being David Pamplin, winder of the Longrary Storning Naws Silver Cap. Peter winder of the Longrary Storning Naws Silver Cap. Peter 2. Attwood. The start was well effected but Attwood soon broke away and led for a third the distaines, when the Manchester here caught him and made a most exciting race to the Royal Humane Society's Receiving house (half way). It was at this point that Pamplin caught up to the leaders, and in a few strokes passed them. It was now all over, as the youthful possessor of the LULTRIANCE SPRATINO NEWS superb trophy increased his lead at each stroke, and arrived at the goal, Kensington Bridge, twelve yards a head of Johnson. Attwood was third. About 100 yards belind came the ruck, leaded London Swimming Clab. The 1,000 yards were done by him in 17 m. 51 sees, being a little more than a minute over the time Gurr, the champion, took to swim the same distance.

HALF-MILE RACE FOR THE VICTORIA SILVER MEDAL.

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The London Swimming Club will never cease making efforts to encourage the art of natation in every phase. We find its members indefatigable in getting up races of every description in every kind of water. A few weeks ago they gave a grand entertainment in the Metropolitan Baths; yesterday they were engaged in teaching the world what could be done in the still water of the Serpentine, and on Saturday we fluid the modering a silver medal for a half-mile race in the lively Thamse. The scene of the contest was Putney, and a strong muster of lovers of a wimming gathered to witness the contest, which, by the way, was conlined to second class members of the London Swimming Club. The start took place from a boat moored in the river, and the goal was the aqueduct. The geatlemen of the club conducted the business of the day, and gave every satisfaction by the courtesy and justness with which they excreted their soft-imposed duties. Six competitors appeared on the boat, and at the word being given plunged in to commence the genteer. The match was throughout well contended, and Cooper torgod a-head, and it was patent that the interest of the struggle was entirely centred in them. They raced coverly to the end, but Tyler eventually disposed of Doble by twelve yards. Cooper being close up, and only besten for third place by a short distance.

WEST OF ENGLAND SWIMMING MATCHES.

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These sports came of for Friday, at Penzance, in the presence of a large concourse of visitors; The Challenge Cup, valued at six sovs with two sovs, added, was cleaverly won by John, Williams, John Richards was second, and John Carter third. A match for competitors under 20 years of age, over 450 yearls.—First prize 12s, second 10s.; Ed. 1s, second 10s.; A. Michell, 1; and R. Johns, 2. 200 yearls match, for boys under 14 years of age,—First prize 10s, second 5s.; Henry Cruet, Devonport, 1; and Ohas. Stevens, Penzance, 2. The match for all comeso over accurace of 200 yearls, first prize oight sovs, was won by John Crano, of Bristol, beating four others. A race with clothes on.—First prize 15s., ascond 10s.; A. Michell, 1; and R. Johns, 2. A. As eppleniss, 1 Jeffery, 2. A. floating match, for two prizes; R. Johns, 1; and M'Annister, 2. The diving match was won by A. Michell, and the consolation stakes of £1 by John Hiebards.

SUNDERLAND.—GRAND GALA AT THE PUBLIC BA HS
HIGH-STREET.

On Tuesday evening last a first-class swimming fets, under the
directorship of Mr. William Waller, took place at the above bath. The
attendance was very good, much interest being displayed to that. The
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hoped that efforts of a strong nature will now be used
to organise a proper club, for until such is done the agitation cannot
be kept in force. It astonishes us much that a great scaper town like
Sunderland should be so unmindful and forgetful of such as object, we
have few better institutions in England than those we are speaking
about, and depend upon it there is always as misorable display of laxity
shown whom such actual contemporary has taken the subject will
be renewed again and again until active measures are taken to get up
a sound club, so as the valuable art may be accomplished, and many
valuable lives necessarily savel in consequence. The first race in the
programme was fery ouths under 18 years of age. 4 lengths of the bath.
Prize, a silver media and wreath, There were six competitors divided
into 2 heats. Final heat: G. Oockburn beat J. Bennetk, and wen the
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the prize of the McDonaid, 1st J. Howard, 2nd; this heat was well-contested, and only wen by one yard. Mr. Walker afterwards went
through his great water fosts with the highest access. Mr. Thomas
Pape also performed soveral actonishing acts of natation, and the entertainment concluded with the sport of diving for money.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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FOURTH ANNUAL BENEFIT OF PROPESSOR W. WALKER AT THE NORPHUMSERIAND BATES.

The annual benefit of Mr. Walker, professor of swimning, came off at these baths on Wednesday evening last, and, judging from the very inclement are of the weather during the day, the assembly of the professor are included and professor of swimning, came off at these shall be desirable and reproduced the very inclement are of the weather during the day, the assembly of the professor are included and prome for the very inclement and the professor of the weather during the day, the assembly of the professor and the same greater than expected. For four years Mr. Walker has noticited the suffrages of the public in the North, and from certain privileges accorded us by that gentleman it is gratifying to mention that throughout he has had a steady increase of pupils, the present season, so far, having been the most favourable of the quartette, at the day of the same time of the professor of the prosent against the total professor and his excellent mode of training, his affability to youngsters, and his exemplary attention and duty to those gentlemen in his charge. Some short time back Newcastle had a poor reputation in this respect; now, however, it ranks superlative for miles around, and we have little doubt it will continue to progress in the same manner as heroforre. The gala we have to detail was the most successful held at these baths, the ouly fault, if such may be admitted a fault, being that there were too many natches and too much sport for the mosey. However, it appeared the audience did not think so, as they viewed the various race, especially Mr. Walker's natation feats, with much interest, and did not spare appliance when mecsasary. The first race was chronicled to come off at 630 celock, a short time after which hour the steeplechase, for a Leander silver medal, two lengths of the bath, took place; withners of previous acceptichases excluded. For the first test there were seven entities; al, however, failed t

Course alone. Heat 2: J. Bush, beat W. Fenwick, 2, and A. Craig, 3. Bush got badly away, but ultimately won easily. Park, Bone, Grey, and Yordy, were assent. Final heat: Benson, first; Bush, second. The first length was contested equally; at the turn, Bush made a bungle of it, and Yordy, were assent. Final heat: Benson, first; Bush, second. The first length was contested equally; at the turn, Bush made a bungle of it, and won the content of the baths; and the content in the first of the content o

PESZANCE SWIMMING MATCH DINNER. — After the swimming match at Penzance on Priday last, was over, the officers, committee, and friends, to the number of about 39, repaired to Blackwell's Queen's Hotel, where they partock of an excellent dinner prepared by "mine lost." Mr. F. Boase, Mayor of the town, presided, and "W.D. Mathews, jun., who in the absence of Mr. W.D. Mathews, iun., who in the absence of Mr. W.D. Mathews, iun., who in the absence of Mr. W.D. Mathews, iun., who in the absence of Mr. W.D. Mathews, iun., who in the absence of Mr. W.D. Mathews, iun., and treasurer during the days and secretary and treasurer during the days of the state of the chief prizes, were also present. After the cloths were removed, the usual toasts were given, and success to the Swimming Association was drunk. The Mayor then, in a hearty address, presented the prizes of 28 for the all-comers, and 22 for the steeplechase to Mr. Grane, and hoped that he would again visit the neighbourhood next year, and that he would then find more difficulty in carrying off the prizes. Mr. Orane returned thanks for the hearty manner in which his health had been drunk, and promised to do his best to will again next year and promised to do his best to will again next year and promised to do his best to will again next year and promised to do his best to will again next year promised the cipi and two Sovereigns to John Williams, the youth who, though under 14, had won the thousand yards match, hoping that he would be as successful at the Penzance Grummar School, and in the business of life, as he had been that day. Other toasts were given, to which Mr. Charles Grendell, of St. Ives Bank, Mr. W. D. Mathews, iun., and others, replied, and the meeting broke up at an early hour.

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Artillery Association awarded cups to Sergeant
Wright, 87d Durham, for best swimming one nundred yards, and to Gunner Pritein, best swim
ming two hundred yards, and to Corporal Fox, 1st Keni, as the
winner of the Volunteer Artillerynam's howing Match.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUST. 12.—Woolfoot and Rider's All England 1,050 Yards Handicap, £40, Victoria Race

Oromota au romania, Leeds four miles, El 0 a side, open for £15 a side, Bow, 12—Guy and Virtue—four miles, El 0 a side, Open for £15 a side, Bow, 13—G., Martin von Mile Champion Gold Cup, Royal Oak Park, Manchester £1.—Fitton and Hery—450 yards, £15 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester £1.—Brown and Flyn—150 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester,

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SATURDAY.—Notwithstanding the circumstance of there being no counter adtraction this afternoom in the Eastern hemisphere, there was quite an indifferent "show" at Mr. Wilson's enclosure. The occurrences of the day, therefore, elicited but Iltile laterest, but at least must be mentioned.

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BIRMINGHAM

PRINCE OF WALES GROUND, HOLLOWAY HEAD.—The attendance here on Saturday was very nungerous, one of the great attractions being the match between J. Wooncook, or Argolia, ASD J. Wens, or Masonistra to run Lido yals, for £6 a side. Under a well-known runners, and creat inferent was fell in the result. Betting, each in good condition; Woolcook being attended by Cox, and Webb by Wendled. The start was even, Woodcook herity taking the lead, closely followed by Webb, and after a well-contested race, winning by half a yard. The 11 Up to Handled her Cox, and were adjourned from the following Monday on account of the unfavourable weather, were then resumed in the following manner: —First heart: H. Paul, 16 yds; W. Flanner, 15 yds; B. Davis, 14 yds; and H. Swann, 14 yds. This ord; Saven and the following the start of the unfavourable weather, were then resumed in the following manner: —First heart: H. Paul, 16 yds; W. Flanner, 15 yds; B. Davis, 14 yds; San Hayward, 103.—Another well-contested race, won by Hayward by eight inches only. Exceeding the contested race, won by Hayward by eight inches only. Exceeding the contested race, won by Hayward by eight inches only. Fits, 14 yds, 19 we foot cluster. Fourth heat: H. Byton, 13 yds; S. B. Bowell, 10 yds; J. Thompson, 16 yds; C. Pevin, 14 yds; This was won by Thompson by half a yard, Bowell second, Pevin a good third; Hydra close up. Retting; 2 to 1 agest Howell, 4 to 14 Rayward, 10 yds; T. Gensell, 11 yds; and J. Thompson, 16 yds; J. A beautiful race enased, Thompson, winning by half a yard, Bowell second Pevin a good third; Hydra close up. Retting; 2 to 1 agest Howyard, 14 to 18 yds; J. A beautiful race enased, Thompson, winning by half a yard, Bowell second Pevin as good third; Hydra close up. Retting; 2 to 1 agest Howyard, 14 to 18 yds; A. Beautiful race enased, Thompson, winning by half a yard, Bowell second Pevin and the third and fourth divided tween these well-known pedestrians, the first deposit paid, to run 120 yds, for £6 a side, To come of an Aston Coxcoso Monday

off on Monday September 4.

LAMIETT AND SHOWELE—This match, to run 300 yards for £5 a side, came off at Aston Grosson Monday last. "Lambeth was located at West Bromwich, and Showell at Oldbury. Lambeth was attended by J. Dickson, and Showell by Young Thornton.

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DUBLIN

MN. B. M. AND Ms. J. S., both well-known gentlemen amateurs of this city, are matched to valk one mile, fair heel and toe, Mr. B. M. to have 40 yards start, for 25 a side, on Monohy worsing, the 14th of August, at 7 colock, in no posit is to be made at Eginton's, Ectunda Tavern, Great Britain-street. The referee to be chosen on the ground.

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Child and Price.—The match to run 100 yds between $G_{\rm c}$ Child, of Horsforth, and R. Price, of Kirkstall, for £16 adde, is a forward state, at deposits having been duly made. The race is fixed to be run at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Saturday next, August 15.

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STRAWBERNY HOTCH GROUNDS—On Saturday last the attendance at the Strawberry Hotel Recreation Crounds was most manufacture, the attraction being the deceiding best of the 150-year and the state of the 150-year and 150

ROBERT DAYES, of Liverpool, will run Harry Webster, of The Park, 140 Robert Dayes, of Liverpool, will run Harry Webster, of The Park, 140 parks level, or he will give H. Parr, of the same place, three yards in 140 yards, or four yards in 150 yards. Either of the matches to be from £5 to £15 a side. A match can be made say night set at the Strawberry Hetel Grounds.

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ROYAL OAR PARK.—Another of those successful novice handleaps which have become quite an institution at this pedestrian resort; got up by Mr. John the inner of 45 youthful aspirants to pedestrian resort; and these were divided into 9 lots of 6 each. The preliminary exacters produced the following winers—A. Bake, Manchester, 14 yds start; Thomas Barlow, Manchester, 10 yds; J. Smith, Asthon, 12 yds; G. Jackson, Manchester, 11 yds; W. Prace, Titions, Markens, M. Parkens, M.

ROYAL OAK PARK —The second annual grand Olympic festival for the encourgement of physical education, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August and 22, when the proprietor offices the following prizes for competition. Proramme of sport for Monday:—Sack Rices, on tarf, 200 yds; first prize 16s, and the state of the second as; that Sack is better on the state of the second as; that Sack is the second as the

4ft 4in in height; first prize 7s 6i, second 5s; third 2s, 6i. Estrance 6i. 2s. 6i for nearest dress. Throwing the Hammer; first prize 1s. Estrance 6i. Callolping Donkey Race, in harness or saddle, catch weight, four laps, about 1; miles. No stikes allowed; first prize 2s; second 3s;, third 1s, 5s. Estrance 6i. Allolping Donkey Race, in harness or saddle, catch weight, four laps, about 1; miles. No stikes allowed; first prize 2s; second 3s;, third 1ss, 5s. Third 1ss, 5s. Third 1ss, 6s. Third 1ss

WANSTEAD FLATS

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ABSTRUTHER AND ROBERTS,—Messer, J. Goo. Anstruther and Chas. Roberts, the former of Maida-hill, and the latter of Kingsland decided their spiral race of five score yell, for gils a side and a "spread", on Wednesday morning last, in the latter of the state of the LIVERPOOL

Richerts won easy. The latter was made the favore, and the futuring of Tuesday process.

LIVERPOOL.

[Extra]

MILES AND BETGUTON.—The all-absorbing match between James Miles, late of Britton, and John Bighton, the "Norwish Milkbo," for £20, the latter undertaking to run It miles whilst the former walked 7½ miles, came off on Appetutions, the "Control Milkbo," for £20, the latter undertaking to run It miles whilst the former walked 7½ miles, came off on Appetutors, The exciting race run by Brighton at these grounds as few weeks ago, when he endeavoured to run It is miles in one hour, and was defeated by It sees, only, and the performance of the "Briton Lad" in accomplishing the feat of only, and the performance of the case of the great gathering on Monday last is satily explained. The curlosity of the spectators, however, was doomed, in a great measure, to disappointment, for, alticupt the match was for a few miles and the sore disappointment of his friends. Miles continued walking up to about the auth mile, when he was ordered by the rotten of the walking up to about the auth miles when he was ordered by the rotten of the walking and the sore disappointment of his friends. Miles continued walking up to about the auth mile, when he was ordered by the rotten of the walking up to about the auth mile, when he was ordered by the rotten of the walking the charges by the proprietor. This day (Saturday) the first round of Mr. Thos. Pastings 409 rish handless will be decided. First heat at two clock, The deciding heats will be run of an Saturday next, the 16th hand.

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PERMIAUPIER RUSTING GROWNS.—A couple of interesting foot matches came off on Saturday last. The weather was far from agreeable, the attendace not withstanding inumbered nearly 1,000 persons during the afformous. The present was regret very much to record. Newcastle always has enj-yed a good name for pedestrianists, but we fear there are few poor transies in the district now, at least if there are we negret very much to record. Newcastle always has enj-yed a good name for pedestrianists, but we fear there are few good runners in the district now, at least if there are we near nothing of them, and that is just about the same as if the facts, but not receive freeds will sheep certainly fath to believe that such 1 from theory. Few mobler sports exist in Britain than foot racing; it is a health from theory. Few mobler sports exist in Britain than foot racing; it is a health some excrete, good in principle and justify pupular, and we should much regret its deterioration in any district. The first of the two matches was between A. 250. The race was down for 4 o'clock, and some time before that hour, atthough it rained heavily, a good muster of country false were present. Stewart was made favourie at 6 to 4. A point higher, however, could be obtained in some quarters. Mr. Joseph was a constructed of the work of t

OLDHAM.

Higginshaw Grounds.—A race six score yards, for £10 a side, was decided here last Saturday alternoon in the presence of upwards of 300 admirors of the fleet of foot. The men engaged were G. Walsh, of Royton, and D. Morton, of Hallas, and on peching their condition was superb. An excellent struggle canade, Morton (who was made the favourite at 2 to 1) being declared the whiter by half a pair.

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Messes of the post few weeks the advent of an All-England handicap on Mongaly later relieved the monotony and brought together the Adultus of sporting grounds. This handicap was under the joint management of Messes show Mellor grid Haigh (proprietor of Hyde Park), on whose ground, as a matter of course, and Haigh (proprietor of Hyde Park), on whose ground, as a matter of course,

the running took place. The mount given to be contended for was £10, and when the running took place. The mount given to be contended for was £10, and the running took place. The mount given to be contended for was £10, and the running took place to the place of the running to the running the running the running the running to the running the running the content between the running the running the content between the running the content between the running the content between the running the running the content between the running the running the content between the running of the winners being so near together as regards time that everyous appear

and a quarter; two yes between second and third.

IRDAMPTON—Wedyssnyk—The two hundred yde match, for \$26 a shie, between Mr. Charles Bioton and Mr. Paino, of Pionico, attracted an immonse number of spectators this day. The latter-aimed gentleman teach his adversary in a quarter of a mile match some months back. The distance was now changed as above. Mr. Bioton was backed freely at 5 to 4. Mr. Paino obtained a couple of yard; advantage in the viart, which he made the most of for seven score yds, which Mr. Bioton does forward; and won observed by tour yards.

when Mr. Bolton drew forwards, and won cleverly by your yards.

CRILID AND PRICE.—These men have agreed to run their 100 yards race for Els a side, at St. Thomas Grounds, Stanningley, Leeds, on Monday next, Aug 14th, instead of running to-say (Saturday, Aug 12).

Misszak Wootroor and Dirac's great sensation 1000 yards handlen, for 491 in Misszak Honorova and Dirac's great sensation 1000 yards faced incommon acceptances, which amount to 61, we may anticipate that such a number will start at one time as never was known to have done anywhere before. It will be seen from the list of acceptors issued, that the man are from nearly every part of the Kingdom, from the measured was the same from the first of the first o

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

AUGUST.

22—Kimberley and Bate—£20 a side, a set tib, Midland Circuit.
29—Kalmon and Rough—£25 a side, Salmon 9st 8lb and Rough at eaf-ch-weight, almon and Rough-Midland Circuit,

Midland Great.

SEPTEMBER

5—MYKew and Blewey—510 a side, 7st 810, Midland Circuit.

11.—Hoggar and Barton—415 a side, at catch weight, Manchester district.

OUTOBER.

3.—Lavin and Martin—220 a side, at catch weight, Yorkshire district.

NOVEMBER.

1—Jem Mace and Joe Wormhal—220) a side and the Champion's Belt.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

MACH AND WORMALD.—A further instalment of £10 a side was duly made good on Thursdey night, at that well-known West End rendezvous, Also Kesne's, The Three Tuns, Moor-street, Soho.

SLASHING MILL BETWEEN YOUNG TOM LANE AND BILL

the right octo, when Ferguson came to grass, falling backwards.

Round 1s - Ferguson came up with his right lamp aimost closed and his face of which he right, and a short lamp aimost closed and his face off with the right, and a short but quick beat of infighting took place at the ropes, both being down, Ferguson under, the ropes both being down, Ferguson under the propess both being down, Ferguson under the propess both being down, Ferguson under the propess of the ropes both being down for the ropes both being down. Ferguson under the ropes had be signs of weakness. It was plain that young Tom held the trump card, and sally signs of weakness. It was plain that young Tom held the trump card, and early closing the state of the ropes of

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REMARKS.

For observations are needed, as the above detailed account tells its own tale. The centers will year high conducted from beginning to end, neither of the men minimity and honourably conducted from beginning to end, neither of the men minimity and honourably conducted from beginning to each an enterprise of the men minimity of the men ment, as hard high control of the ment, as hard high control of the ment, as hard hilter, and if he takes eare of himself, will prove a tough customer to any mean about his own weight who may fancy a turn with him. As regard a ferguency, he never fought better in his life than he did on the present of the ment of the men

DOCKER WILLIAMS AND YOUNG GREEN.

DUCKER WILLIAMS AND YOUNG GREEN.
As early as seven o'clock on Tuesday morning the well-known and classic grounds of Bromford was the scene of an impromptu match, between Dacker Williams and Young Green, both of Birmingham, for £5 a side, each-weight. Green, who is about twonty-one years old, and weights 7st 8th, is well known as a game lad, having already fought several battlew with varied success. His opposed is apparently the short than is nearly a stone heavier, and longer in the sistered in fine condition. Williams was attached preparation, they may be considered in the condition. Williams was attached progress through the Cotter, whilst Green was looked after by Tonkey Freenam. Butting 2.5 to 4 on Green.

Cotter, wantst treen was rooten ander of young Freeman. Hetting: 5 to 4 on Green.

"After a little sparting they went to work beautiduit." Green hit Williams a severe blow on the lett ear, which was returned on Green's temple. Het of the control of the severe blow of the series and the severe hit Williams severed; Hound 2.—Hoth went to work with little delay. Green hit Williams severed; and drew blood, Williams controlled his oppose for each hit well as severed; and drew blood, Williams controlled his oppose to the same spec with little Roote and the severe his work of the severe fought with plenty of plack, but little advantage to either party.

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Hound 9.—In this round Green caught his man a terride hit under the Jaw, which brought him down like a shot, and thas obtained the second event.

Hounds 10, 11, 12.—Some sharp lighting in all these rounds, the advantage generally in favour of tirens.

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Betting: 6 to 4 age to theron, 2 to 1 aget Rose, 6 to 1 aget Greenland, 7 to 1 aget
Water Lily, and 10 to 1 aget any other. Water Lily made play with a clear lead
of Whisky, who headed theron and Greenland. This order was ministanted for
half a mile, when Water Lily gave way to the three placed, Whisky having a
sight lead half the way up the straight, where Oberon went to the front. Opposite the stand, Rose challenged, but failed to overhaul Oberon, who won after an
exclusing finish by a short head. Three quarters of a length separated the second
The Karantors Corp, presented by his Greet the Value Andrew Corp, and the Cor

Vincent. The objection, interior, the contains a moderate of the second of the Hypertranspoor Strusses of 15 sovs each, 5 ft, with 100 added, for two-yr-olds; coits, sat 10b; fillies, 8st 6lb; penalties and allowances. T.Y.U. (about helf a mile). 25 cubs.

Mr. S. Thellusson's Gladiator, by Stockwell—Dividend, 8st 3lb

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poose next. My Cob and whusty use near very conWEDNESDAY.

The WEDNESDAY.

The Warran Stratus (Handicap) of 60 sows, added to a Sweepstakes of 10

March 31; winners crite. One mile and a quarter, 8 subs.

Mr. T. V. Morgan's Plover, by Grey Plover—Alice dray, 5 yrs, 11st 21b.

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The Nurser Hampitch of 100 sovs, added to a Sweepatakes of 10 sovs as for 2-7-clds: winners extra. Three-quarters of a mile. 25 sails. Captain Rennis's Queen Mary, by Dundes—Furbelou Joseph Lord St. Victoria and Captain Rennis's Queen Mary, by Dundes—Furbelou Joseph Lord St. Victoria and Captain Captain Counties and Captain Captai

and 4 to 1 aget East Lancashire. Won by hair a length: East Lancashire a bad third.

A SELLEG PLATE of 25 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 3 sovs each, for all ages Lead western and other allowances. T.Y.C., hair a mile.

Lord Westmoreland's Rapose, by Newminster—The Square, 2 yrs., 1 with the state of t

cash) by nafa length; a bad third,

The Mixros Stakes of 8 sove each, with 60 added, for two-yr-olds; colts, Sat 101b; fillies, sat7lb; winners extra. T.Y.C., halfa mile. 10 subs.

Mr. Regen's Miss Roland, by Fitz-Roland—Miss Bowzer, Sat 121b; (inc 6b extra)

Mr. W. Morries Ambition, Sat 12th (inc 6b extra)

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A HANDICAP PLATE of 50 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each, 2 it, fo three yr-olds and upwards: winners Mr. T. V. Morgan's Plover, by Grey Plov -Alice Grey, 5 yrs, 7

Mr. Barne's Oberon, aged, 5st 4lb (inc 5lb ex) S. Adams Mr. Pardoe's Troubadour, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb S. Adams Loates staig: 5 to 4 on Oberon, 7 to 4 aget Plover, 5 to 1 aget Troubadour air, Troubadour bad third.

READING .- THURSDAY.

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BERKSHIRE STAKES. Eight ran Four ran. Nursery Plate.

RACING FIXTURES.

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YORK AUGUST MEETING .- TUESDAY, Aug. 22.

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 ACOEFTANCES FOR THE GREAT ERDY HANDICAY OF 200 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 20 sovs acch. 2 miles.

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BURLEY, LEEDS, RACES.

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These annual races will be run as usual, at the Cardigan Arms, Leets, on Monday and Tuesday next, August 44th and 15th, it being Kirkstall feast. The following are the events already announced. On Monday.

Monday.

TROTTING HANDIGAP.—Open to all comers, for stakes value £25. A bet of £50 has been made between the owners of two horses already entered. First horse £20, second £5. Distance a mile, to run in heats. Horses handleapped according to height.

THE ADDLE CUP, VALUE £10.—Second horse to save his stake, for horses of all ages, entrance £1 h.f. Te run in heats, distance 1½ miles. Horses having won £25 to be disqualified.

Tursday—Burley Stakes—Value £12, for horses of all ages, horses having won £20 disqualitied for this race, distance 1½ miles, in heats. Pony Race—For ponies 14 hands and under, at catch weight, first prize £3, second £2, distance a mile, to be run in heats.

From what we have seen at these races on previous occasion have no doubt but the attendance at them will be immense, an whom there is generally a large amount of speculation.

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This Duty on Race Horses.—According to a return just issued the duty on racehorses in the year ending the 31st March last was £7,740 44.

Poon and Scheldt were struck out of the Oxfordshire Stakes, and Alabama out of the Great Elor Handicap, on the appearance of the weight.

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G. E. Shahirs, of Newmarket, is open to engagements as jockey; lowest riding weight, fist. His present employer is Mr. C. Alexander. A court by Thormanby, out of Ellen Horne; a filly by Stockwell, out of Paradigm (Gardevisiure's dam'); and a cole by Jordan, all yearlings, have arrived at J. Hickman's, Nowmarket, to be trained.

Musskersens, by Artillery, out of Piety, was sold to Mr. Bond for 210 guineas, and the same goutleman has also bought Ephemere. Both will be trained privately in the neighbourhood of St. Albams.

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T. Doraldson, the light-weight jockey, who was engaged to go out to Spain by the Duke do Sesto, has returned, and is open to an engagement to ride at 6st 10th. His address is 3, Derby-street, Mayfair, London.

The Larg Committee Mertins.—Admiral Roue, to whom the objection against the horse that came in first for the Cambridge liandicap was submitted, has continued the decision of the judge, and Turcos consequently gote the stakes. Bet spo according notice was made public in the Subscription-room at Tatersali's on Monday:—The Discurse March at Alourshot. The stowards declared that Lirid Crick.—Gigned) Hy. Drox, the burdles, and awarded the race to Michael Stocketh and the Continuent of t

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[act, when the unwelcome fact was posted on the window of the Daily Chronick, the mass of people assembled gave vent to their feelings in three loud grouns, but whether for one or the other we cannot say. The next day brought the startling news that Chambers was beaten; the coally river had lost its long-worn crown, and that, as we some short time back remarked, the proud banner is once again the property of the Thames. Every one is conjusant of the importance of the match; unlike the one settled the day previous it was unequalled for its greatness, popular for its fairness; but few out of Novessies and the little places around about, can by half picture the melancholy faces, the dejected looks, the tomb-like remarks which passed from lip to lip, as the telegram announced. 'a hard race; won by Kolly, who led from the first, by two lengths. The but that Chambers, the soni, may, the god of the people, should have suffered defeat. It was too true; further telegrams confirmed the news, and then busy remour again got wind, this time that Bob had sold the race, and deceived those who need that the sum of the sum of

Offendors had been shift in the common further than that so splendlid a race deserves the highest peaks of common il associated with the sport.

THE FIFTY POUND SCILLING MATCH OF WEDNESDAY BETWEEN BIFFEN, OF HAMMERSMITH, AND DOVE, OF WAPPING.

The third day's amusement on the Thames was devoted to the consideration of the sculling compact, for £25 a side, entered into between John Biffen, of Hammersmith, and James Dove, of Wapping. The specified course was from Patney to Mortleb. The match might only be considered as a makeweight to fill up the etherwise off-day between the glorious walls from Patney to Mortleb. The match might only be considered as a makeweight to fill up the etherwise off-day between the glorious walls from Landburg and the glorious and the glorious walls are strongly and the glorious and the glorious walls are strongly and the glorious and the glorious walls are strongly and the glorious and the glorious walls are strongly as the glorious walls and the glorious walls are strongly as the glorious walls and the glorious and the glorious walls are strongly as the glorious walls are strongly as the glorious walls are strongly as the glorious walls and the glorious and the strongly as the glorious walls are strongly as the glorious walls and the strongers on shore at the glorious party gave shellings to lay pounds. Harry Kelly, the Champion, took young Biffen in hand, and coached him up in a very kind manner. Stophen Salter officiated in a similar name for the brown of "Wapping Old Stairs," and when Mr. Ireland had again consented to act as referred, but preparations were made for ins start. Biffen wan the toes for choice of stations, and placed his man Surrey-wise. They started ovenly, but had hardly cucled the Siar and Carter, when Biffon spurted, and drew half-e-length var-wards. Dove, however, was nower headed, and won by half a length in 2 min and coached wall and the wordly young var-

THAMES NATIONAL REGATTA.

This pleasing agustic festival, held under the management of the hames Subscription Club, was celebrated on Thursday. We regret extremely our inability to give more than a brief outline of the proceedings.

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Sculling.—Open to the World. 1st prize £20; 2nd do. £10; 3rd
do. £5; 4th do. £3. The first boat in each trial heat will row in the

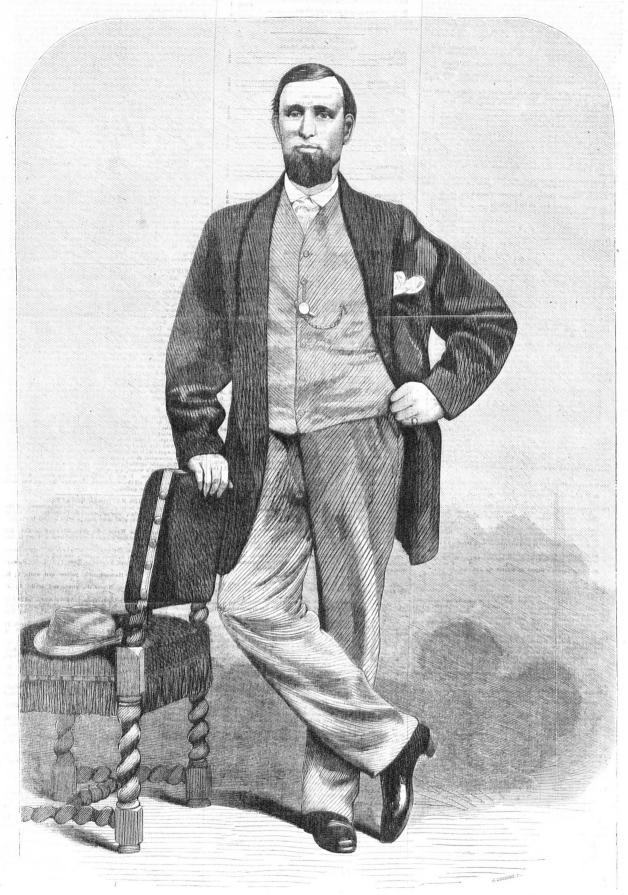
grand heat.—G. Cannon, Blackwall, yellow, 1; J. H. Clasper, New-castle, pink and white, 2; H. Cole, Chelsen, red and white, 3.

Second Heat.—R. Chambers, Newcastle, black, 1; J. Sadler, Putney,

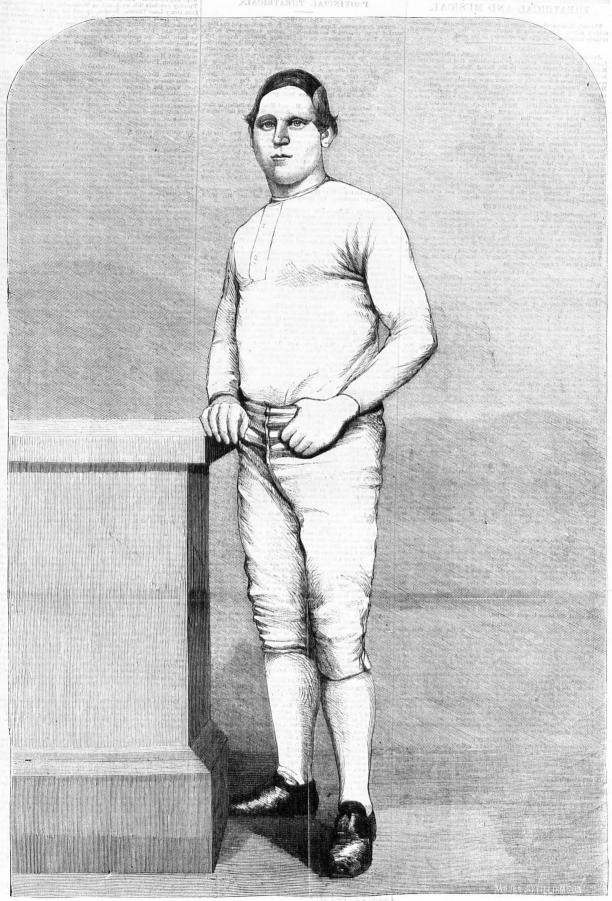
First Host.—G. Cannon, Blackwall, yellow, 1, J. H. Clasper, Now-castle, pink and white, 2; H. Cole, Chloses, red and white, 3; Second Heat.—R. Chambers, Nowcastle, black, 1; J. Sadder, Patney, blue, 2.

Third Host.—T. Wise, Hammersmith, yellow and white, 1; E. Eagers, Cheises, white, 2; Y. Nowcastle, green and white, 1; E. Eagers, Cheises, white, 2; Y. H. Cole, Life and Y. C. Carlon, C. Carlon, C. Carlon, C. C. Carlon,

Journal Bases—Final Heat.—R. Chambers, Newastle, 1; R. Cooper, Newastle, 2; G. Cannon, Blackwall, 3; T. Whee, Hammersmith, 4. One of the most acciting ever known, until raching Caven Cottage, when the "North countrie" cauplet drew a-head. At the London Boat House, Cooper appeared to lawy the race in hand, when Chambers shot forward, and won by fully three lengths. length.



HENRY KELLY, THE SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE TUAMES.



ROBERT CHAMBERS, EX-CHAMPION OF THE THAMES,

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL

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COVENT GARDEN.

Altered Mellow's Concerts—The most attractive entertainment in London at the present moment is undoubtedly that inaugurated on Monday last at Covent Garden by Mr. Alfred Mellon. The concerts he has given in the new theatre have increased in attractiveness each season, and now it is difficult to name a more popular institution. On Monday, Teasday, and Wednesday, the programme was varied, and presented all those features which have from the first charmed the million. Lowy gave a noise. Mellow the programme was varied, and presented all those features which have from the first charmed the million. Lowy gave a noise. Mellow the programme was varied, and presented all those features which have from the first charmed the million. Lowy gave a noise. Mellow the form the first charmed the which is sure to become the rage. Two young lady violinists, named Hamilton, would have been more at home at the Mogui Tavern, Drary-lane; their appearance is a mistake. One of the grandest things we over heard weak Mr. Hill's performance of the Preduce and Medication by Bach and Gounod. It was ontunsiastically rendered, and the talented violinist loudly applauded, Mille Marie Krebs, who is now an immense public favourite dashed off a planoforte sole with great brilliancy, and was loudly applauded. Mille Marie Krebs, who is now an immense public favourite dashed off a planoforte sole with great brilliancy, and was loudly applauded. Mille have been left out of the programme. The orchestral selections were, as neath, performed supertly, and to the entire enjoyment of the audience. Thursday was the first classical night, and this evening (Saturday) there will be a grand volunteer display.

HAYMARKET.

The production of "Alson" is a hit, The mounting is very tasteful and elegant, and the acting, on the whole, satisfactory. Mrs. St. Henry's June was the great attraction, but it is only fair to say that Mi

The pieces have been varied during the week, but there has been nothing to call for special comment.

SADLEFS WELLS.

An amateur performance, under the divection of Messrs, Rowe and Wilcockson took place at this theatre on Monday evening last, on which occasion "thove's sacrifice," and the "Morchant of Venice," were placed upon the boards withsuccess. The respective parts of the rival merchant were sustained by Messrs. Howes and Rowe in a very able manner, but Mr. Howe was in many instances almost insudible; the Joshi Bases of Mr. Wilcockson was very good, as also was the St. Loo of Mr. Dixon. The ladles were one and all perfect in their parts, but Miss Hall should have thrown a little more spirit into the racting and the standard by Mr. Davine, and Mr. Heaven as Bassanio was good, Mr. George's Launcelot Gobbo was perfect. Portia was personated by Miss Florence Vernon in a manner which will at once stamp her as a truly winning amateur. Miss Hall has Nerissa, was far from bad. We must not forget to menticm Miss Kate Pexton, who in both pieces met much well-deserved applause. In the interval between the pieces Mr. Smithson was annonenced to sing the "Doath of Nelson." He might have chosen a song much better suited to his voice. During the week Mr. H. Bradford has been giving some of his best acting to modorately filled beaches. Claude Melnotte and Hamlet are included in his personations.

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STANDARD.

Christy's Ministrols still continue to draw crowded house cachevening to witness their really good and mith provoking entertainment, in which Mr. Moore, certainly a very flee negro delineator, ment, in which Mr. Moore, certainly a very flee negro delineator, and the beautiful dioramic seenery of Mr. Hamilton meets with outhusiastic encomiums from all sorts of people.

OITY OF LONDON.

The performances at this house are well attended each evening. The pieces in representation are the powerful drawn, "The Bottle; or, the Drunkard's Doon," "The Vorkshire Horsestader," Mr. Alired Rayner as Robert Tyke, and the "Carpenter of Ronen," Mr. T. Marchant sustaining the character of Marteau. On Wednesday there was a large stiendance of Old Tellows to winness the performance of Shakespears's "Hanlet," which character was, in the last, 2nd, and 3rd act personated by Mr. Marchant, and in the 4th and 6th by Mr. Travors. "The Yorkshire Horsestealer" concluded the programme.

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Another new drama, from the pen of Mr. Hazlewood, has been produced at this theatre; it is entitled "The Confederate's Daughter; or, The Tyrant of New Orleans," and is founded on a popular work by A. Coates, Esq. The locale is of course the seat of the late war. The scenery in many parts is very good, as also it the acting. Miss B. Miles personates the character of Frances Horbert, the Confederate's daughter, in a very able manner, and Mr. Heynolds was Leedie, who takes the part of an Irish emigrant. All act well, and make the sensational tableaux very effective. The conedictate of "Where shall I dime," and "Third Class and First Class; or, The Career of a Wildow's Son," conclude the performance each evening.

As usual, the house is well attended.

GRECIAN.

We last week noticed in our summary of the week that the famous drama, by Mr. Leelie, "The Mariner's Compass," had been transferred to the boards of this theatre with evident success, which success is well deserved. The seenery is good, more especially the Margato jetty and the water mill. The first seene, the wrock, is very effective, being rendered more so by the lines and life booys, which have been kindly lent by the board of Trade for this drama. Nothing better could be a been successed by the lines and life booys, which have been kindly lent by the board of Trade for this drama. Nothing better could be a been successed by the lines and life booys, which have been kindly lent by the board of Trade for this drama. Nothing better could be received by the board of Trade for this drama. Nothing better could be received by the board of Trade for this drama. Nothing better could be received by the board of Trade for this like it is the lower by the board of Trade for this like it is lower to be a second of the board of Trade for the like the real paying the properties of the south.

MARYLEBONE.

"Cora; or, the Slaves of the South."

Mr. Hazlowood's nautical traum, "The Sailor's Sheet Anchor; or,
Foes at Sex and Friends at Home," has been in representation at this
theatre during the week; the performance conclusing with the "Poor
of Irelind; or, The Oppressed of Erin," in which Mr. Herberte and
Miss Mary Booth personate the respective parts of Ragged Pat
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MUSIC HALLS.

THE OXPOID.—This popular place of amusement fills well every evening, the principal attraction being the comic opera by J. Offenbach, in which the whole of the telented company takes part. The ballet, conduced by Misses desay and Sara Guinness, deserves a share of prake. A negro offenbanean, by Daritals and Davis, and bursleque by the Caravannium Hall.—Hore we have the extraordinary speciacle of "Ko-kor-iko", and some very fine operatic selections, consely and bursleque each evening. Duriah and Davis, the negro delineators, give some of their best fiun and wit.

Cambridge.—At this house one of the best evening's entertainment can be had. There is a host of taleut, comprising some very fine operatic singers. The comic business is in the hands of those who can handle it to the best advantage. Formost comes Mr. J. Taylor, the winner of the contest for £100, Mr. George Buckstone, Mr. Fred Freuch, Mr. and Mrs. Misse, and the Brothers Ellistrais. Fortuny, the great violaist is also here.

PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.

BRADFORD.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE.—Mr. J. B. Buckstone and the Haymarket corps concluded on Saturday, having to commence in the Queen's Theatre, Manchester, on the following Monday, August 7th. We conjecture the brief departure of these aristes will be much deplored, as their experienced easyments have always met enthusiastic encomiums, the veteran manager's terse humour being quite a treat, and always in special favour. On the least night Lytton's "Lady of Lyons," a farewell address, and "Fitzsmythe, of Fitzsmythe Hall," wound up the ball; during the campaign "The Jacobic," "Speed the Plough," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Paul Pry," "Money," "Three Weeks after Marriage," "School for Scandal," " Presented at Court," and the "Basy Body," have been produced, all in excellent keeping.

Cours, Seeping.

Great Eastern Music Hall.—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, in their mitriful operettas of "Reform," and "Bobby's Wife," are the "stars" here, and great favourites with the Bradfortonians.

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BRIGHTON.

THEATRE ROYAL.—The production of "Faces in the Fire" has this week been the chief incident, and sufficed with "All-babs, or the 59 Thioves," to retain the stage. On "Incesty last a grand "special" performance under distinguished local patronage took place for the benefit of "our annual regata" funds, and there congregated a decent assemblage. The pleces were "Plot and Passion," and "No 1, round the Corner," with "All-babs," the commencement sustained by Messra, Nye, W. H. Mason, Nathan Solomon, and the clever ladies of the stock corps.

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ROYAL PAVILION.—Herr Hartz, the German illusionist, commences
Monday, succeeded by the extraordinary mimical Mr. W. S.

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CANTERBURY HALL.—The company continues unchanged, and with the exception of Mr. George E. Giles benefit there has been no sensation to disturb its sensibilities. Fresh faces are coming.

NEWERGER ROOMS.—Mr. and Mrs. Gourlay, the popular comedians, retain these rooms one more week, with "Mrs. MGregor's Levee." On Monday last a galaxy of eile and the mayor patronised the day performances.

Oxford Music Saloon.—Few lyric establishments can vie with the excellently arranged and well conducted resort presided over by Mr. John Young, and those that desire an agreeable bewilderment cannot do better than witness Eden and Alfred Clarke, a pair of peculiar Protean personators, that leave one in doubt as to what species or sex they really belong. Miss Annie Anderson, a serie-comic of considerable tact and ability, and the charming Le Bruns' comprise the capital force collected in the Now-road atmosphere.

COLCHESTER.

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THEATER ROYAL.—The good folks of this really favourite garrison town can boast of being well eatered for by Mr. W.R. Waldron, whose corps consist of Miss Agnes Burdett, Milles, Grace Kelly, Ettie Smith, Nelly M.Ewen, with Mrs. Smyth, Messrs. Hadeliffe, Holman, Elliott, Porcy, Saunders, Stanley, and Waldron. On Wednesday JG. Rebow, Esq. M.P., patronised the house. Lately has been played "How to Rule a Wife," "Rendesvous," "English in India," "Taming the Shrow," &c., to excellent auditories.

THE OLIN CAMPBELL CONGERT CASINO.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Duval (duetties). H. Percival (tenor), F. Healey (comic), Miss J. Williams (serio-comic), and Mrs. F. Roberts, sentimental. Business good.

Time Golfen Carringto, Co. to excellent andiories, and Mrs. H. Daval (dustitists), H. Forcival (tenor), F. Healey (conto), Miss J. Williams (serio-combo), and Mis- F. Roberts, sentimental. Business good.

THEATRE ROYAL (Mr. John Harris, Lessee)—The voteran comedian, Mr. Charles Mathewa, appeared at the Royal on Monday night to a very crowded and fashionable house, in his old and favourite part of Sir Charles Coldstream. It would be unnecessary to particularise the nany classreaw with which this great artist has one particularise the nany classreaw with which this great artist has one stage, from which too many copyins have essayed to procure apparious editions of his finished work, is well known. The farce of "Dool as a Coennbor," in which Mr. Mathors atomisade our French neighbours, in their own language, as "Un Anglais Timida," concluded the entertainment, and a crowded house revarded their old favourite with a truly Irish welcome. Mr. Sothern is amounced for a short on gagement, commonding August 25. Chouston Foster, Lassee)—Mr. Fred. Robson (son of the late talented comelian), who has functived on much of the ability, as well as a strong personal resemblance of his innented father, commencing August 25. Chouston Foster, Lassee)—Mr. Fred. Robson (son of the late talented comelian), who has functived so much of the ability, as well as a strong personal resemblance of his innented father, commenced an engagement at this favourite theatron Monday evening, and opposed in the part of Dogbriar, in Mr. Watta Phillips interesting drama of "Camilla's Husband." The heroin, Lady Camilla Halistone, was most admirably presented by Miss Pauncelort, whose carolisting of warry part she undertakes and great ability have made her a general favourite her. Wr. J. Thompson also accessed by Parise for the attention to minute defeated and accessing the control of the article favourite hera. The heroin, Lady Camilla Halistone, was most amusing, and the talented young artist received from his audience awar reception, accorded, doubt

in part was highly characterisate of and forciny reminiquit of his great, lather. The lesses gives still continued proof of his anxiety to provide, a rare succession of novelties for the habitates of the Queen's.

EDINBURGH.

Since our last a variety of attractive pieces have been the means of highly crowding the theatre with respectable audiences, whose opinion of the acting of Mr. and Mrs. George O green has been most all atteringly expressed. In rapid succession the dramas of "Leah," "Restored to Life, 'kaowa in London as "The Dead Heart," and "Aurora Floyd," have been the lot to the road dramatic industry of the stars. New to Edinburgh, they soon secured thracticer acting favour of the play-going community—Whs. Owen, by her admirable of and strongly developed impersonation of the Jewess Leab, which though here and there open to improvement, was undeniably a beast to Life, 'and "Aurora Floyd." His Softy, in the last-named piece, especially proves how thoroughly hegraps the author's true meaning, and reveals in their brightest light his powers over the passions, more so than in any part he has undertaken since his debut, when we hardly gavening last an overflowing house assembled to welcome back these matchless artistes, Mr. Charles Verner and Miss Page, who have been re-engaged for a limited number of nights. "Nicholas Nickleby" stood first on a well-selected programme, Mr. Verner making much of his part, Newman Moggs, and Miss Page enlisting universal symptoms to ray in the star of the particular symptoms of his part, Newman Moggs, and Miss Page enlisting universal symptoms and was a support during his short stay in Edinaurgh. On Sarurday ovening last and overflowing house assembled to welcome back these matchless artistes, Mr. Charles Verner and Miss Page, who have been re-engaged for a limited number of nights. "Nicholas Nickleby stood first on a well-selected programme, Mr. Verner making much of hi

were well received. The above comprised the bill on Monday and Tuesday evonings this week, and on Wednesday, the great tragedian from Drury Lean Theatra, London, opened for culy six nights, in augurating his engagement by sustaining his great character of Sir Pertinax Moscycophant, in Macklin's comedy, "The Man of the World," and which we will review next week. We are also hyppy to learn that the manager has engaged the colebrated burlesque made with Messra. Lloyd and Rendal, the favourite comedians from the Glasgow Theatre Royal.

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THEATRE ROYAL.—MATERIA PERFORMANCE.—The eccentric and curious tests which thisted the control of the factor of the control of the co

HANLEY.

Vicrorata Music Hall—Mr. F. Prince opens this place of amusement on Monday next, the company consist of the inimitable Mesers.

Manning and Co., coloured comics. Miss Astrop (balledist), Miss Smithson (serio-comique), Mr. Giles (comedian), Mr. B. Marsh, Herr Lavigini, and Mülle. Beatile (dancers).

Lavigini, and Mdlle. Beattle (dancers).

LEICESTER.

THEATRE ROYAL.—This establishment shortly opens for the season, under the direction of Mr. George Owen, who emphatically contradicts the statement made by the correspondent of a high-priced metropoitian contemporary, that the theatre in this town is unit for performances "since the days of Charles Gill." No lessee, save Mr. Owen, ever brought such large andiences, and as Leicester is decidedly a manufacturing place, we wish him every success. The new souncy is by Mr. W. Chauning and assistants. We shall fully report the opening performance.

Mr. W. Channing and assistants. We shall fully report the opening performance.

MAUS CHOUS is located at Humberstone Gate and doing well.

ROYAL MIDLAND MUSE HALL—Monday evening witnessed the first appearance of Mr. Edward Marshull, the popular conic expounder, amont "Euchanted Hash," also Miss J. Rehard, serio conic, contributed to delight a crowded assembly; Mr. Fox Ray, negro. Dick Thornton, Irish, W. Schofield, comic, and Mr. F. W. Coverdale, are the other claimants for notice.

NEW OXPOND SALOON.—This hall receives liberal patronage, and though the town, is anything but full, "Sweeney's" have jammed rooms generally. On Monday last the admired Allnutt family in their dramatic duels, &c., appeared in Leicester. Miss Amelia Morelli, serio comic, and Barnum and Fodericks, mle dustists, are the remaining stars.

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATHE—The coupany from the Prince of Vales Theatre, London, appeared here during the week, and was

most cordially welcomed by densely crowded houses. The performances consisted of Planche's musical comedicita. "Somobody Else," Mr. H. J. Byron's buriesque. "La! Somanbula; or, the Support, the Sleeper, and the Merry Swiss Boy," and the farce called "Vandyke Beeper, and the Merry Swiss Boy," and the farce called "Vandyke beine only space at our disposal to remark that it was a constant of the performance of t

by Proxy."

ROVAL AMPHITHEATRE.—There has been an entire change of programme this week, the performance commencing with "The Middy Ashore," followed by the romantic drams "Belphegor," and denoting with the county of "The Secret" Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt, highly spoken of by the metrop litan press, appeared as Belphegor and Madeline in the second piece.

New Ableutt Theartis, —Mr. Walter Keeble, an able tragediau from the principal theatre of the United States, has been engaged by Mr. Branson, the enterprising lease and manager, for twolve nights, and he bowed to a Liverpool audience for the first time on Monday wenning last. "Jack Cade; or, the Rebel Stone of Old London-bridge, and "Alice Grey, the Suspected One," were performed. A variety of other amusing pieces were presented during the week to very large audiences

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ROYAL OCINSTUM —The pieces performed here during the week were "The Savage of the Rocks of Charbonari," "The Betting Boy's Garcen," "The Ocincast Elevengo," and "The Sav." Mr. J. Pumpton, the descriptive vocalist; Mr. W. Townloy, Lancashire vocalist and rediet; and Mr. H. Hasham and Son, Ethiopian seronaters, appeared by the property of the property of

ROTTINGHAM.

ROYAL ALHAMBRA CONCERT 'IALL.—The popular brothers Forbos continue successful, and this week the celebrated "Gathering of the Claus and Highland Feto" has been received with deafening approval, and is still, as in London, the centre of attraction. Mossrs. Martin and Conway, the great blacks, Mr. McKenna (tenor), Mr. J. H. Clitton and Miss Bianche Cliffon (duotitist), Wright and Pickard (comic illustrators), Jom Bushby (comedian) Miss A. French (ballad), De Joan and Pasta (acrobats), and Mr. R. Middledors) band of one hundred little javenile warriors in Scotch attire complete the company.

DICHMOND

HER MAJESTY'S THEATHE—The company selected by Mr. W. Bidney, for the opening on Monday next, comprise Milles, Rese Mann, Harrict Westen, Rose Witt on, M. Inch, E. Brandon, P. Loigh, P. Durand, and M. Desmonde; Messes, Reynolds, Thorne, Newton, Geary, Morgan, Sennett, Sinclair, Standey, Boyce, and W. Burges, artist; Mr. H. Stator, musical director; and G. Newton, acting manager.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

PRINCE OF WALCA' MOSIC HALL.—This is our annual race wack and there is an indux of visitors that promise to greatly onliven amassements. However, in order to complete alterations, this place closes on the 12th inst, and will remain so till the same date next month. On Monday last Madaine Lawrence's troupe of living tableman, and the same date of the provinced, and assisted by the waggery of Miss Julia Burns, Miss Family on the control of the provinced, and assisted by the waggery of Miss Julia Burns, Miss Family on the control of the provinced and the same without the control of the provinced that the control of t

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THOMAS HOOD, ESQ.

This celebrity, the son of one of the mightiest geniuses to which England has given birth, is now the editor of that excellent periodical Fun. The literary career of Mr. Hood has not been a very long one, but in a short space of time he has, unassisted by the potency of his father's name, contributed to win for himself a very enviable position. Idiac the man whose name he bears, he excels in blending humour and pathos in the most elegant he bears he excels in blending humour and pathos in the most elegant on, we have constantly me with him of the contribution of the missake not, we have constantly me with him as the columns of the missake not, we have constantly me with him as the columns of the missake not, we have constantly me with him as the columns of the missake not, we have constantly me with an arrange and the contribution of the missake not constant service of the pages of the journal headits. Mr. Hood was been at Lalle House, Wanstoad, Janury 19, 1833. The education commonced at University College School, from which he removed to Journal heading and the proposition of the missake of the pages of the journal headits, Mr. Hood was been at Lalle House, Wanstoad, Janury 19, 1833. The education commonced at University College School, from which he removed to Journal heading and the proposition of the pages of the proposition of the pages, but now the new through the name of the was intended for hely orders, but found that na deer him an appointment in the War Office, and this he resigned at the beginning of the year and accepted the editorship of Fin.

KELLY AND CHAMBERS.

The portraits given in another part of the paper are a necessary accompaniment to two great event of Tuesday. They are from the most recent photographs, and will be recognized as animable like-bases. Some of our readers may remember that we gave a portrait containing a short time ago, and the importance of the event in the was engaged this week, and his probable retirement, will be sufficient exclusion for good following with another.

Take Care of Your Health.—Despessia and Firs.—A sure our for these distressing complaints is now needs known in a treatise on foreign and native hereal preparations, published by Dr. O. Pheles Brown that he cannot conscioutionally refuse to make it known, as it has care the prescription was furnished him in such a providential name. The prescription was trust including the providence of the care of

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THE DOG SHOW AT BRIGHTON.

We are pleased to find that the canine exhibition at Brighton on Monday next promises to be of an unusually attractive character; indeed, it is expected to be one of the best displays of the kind that has yet been held. All the various classes of dogs will, it is said, to well represented, and many the property of th

CRICKET.

* The Editor will feel obliged to Secretaries of Clubs for the earliest intimation of New Fixtures, Recent Meetings, and Professional Engagements.

THE GRAND WREK AT OANTERBURY.

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The annual Cauterbury week commenced on Monday, and was concluded on Tandday week commenced on Monday, and was concluded on Tandday in the great matches the same of the play in the great matches and the play in the great and the play proceedings, when, with a continuance of fine weather, the St. Lawrence Ground was again well attended. The North had 181 to go in against, and soon alter eleven "play" was called, and they sent to the wickets Thewisis and Bobotham to the bowlers changed ends. R-botham secred 14, in which were a low, a three, and a two. Smith did not contribute where the same and T. Humphrey e Tinley b Grundy ... 6 1 b w b Tarrant

E. M. Grace, Esq., c Thewlis b	b Tarrant 10
Grundy 0 H. H. Stephenson c Rowbotham b	c Jackson b Grundy 5
Grundy	not out 53 c Thewlis b Tinley 22
G. Bennett's Biddulph b Tinley 48 W. Mortlock e Smith b Tinley 32	o Jackson b Hayward 6
G. Griffith not out	b Hayward 0
T. Lockyer b Tarrant 0 E. Willshor c Carpenter b Tar-	s Biddulph b Hayward 21
L b 3, b 3, w 1 7	b Hayward 6
Total	Total 141
J. Rowbotham e Bennett b Lilly-	b Bennett 0
J. Thewlis b Lillywhite 0	b Bennett 18
T. Hayward b Lillywhite	c Griffiths b Bennett 40 c Lockyer b Bennett 8
white	not out
J. Grundy c Lockyer b Bennett 9	c and b Willsher 7
G. Wootton c Grace b Bennett 36 S. Biddulph I b w b Mortlock 21	b Bennett 6 b Bennett 0
R. C. Tinley not out	B 8, w 1 4
Total	Total 157

ALL ENGLAND v. TWENTY-TWO OF TRENTHAM.

This match was played on Aug. 7th and 8th at Trentham Parcentiguous to Trentham II til, in the presence of the Duke of Suth land and a very strong insuler of the nobility of the county. Eleven made in their first innings 139; the Twenty-two then went bas, bur, as will be seen from the annexed score, their career was brindeed;—

TWENTY-TWO	PRE	NTHAM.	
W. D. Kirkby b Freeman	4	b A. Shaw	9
W. Bill b Shaw	3	e Stephenson b A. Shaw	3
Mr. Cottorili I h w. b Shaw	0	b Freeman	-
S. Lumb I b w. h Freeman	8	D Production	
W. Heath h Freeman	0	c and b Freeman	
J. Rutter b Freeman			
S. Mountford I b w, b Freeman	0		
D. Smith was out	3		
D. Smith run out	1		
R. Stevenson b Shaw	0		
E. Ridgway s Stephenson b Shaw	0		
F. Mart b Freeman	7	run out	
W. Rudkin run out	0	b Freeman	
C. Bromley c Souter b Freeman	5	D 1 100111311 11111111111111111111111111	
H. Allen b Shaw	9		
H. Crutchley c Bagnall b Shaw	2		
W. Robinson b Shaw	9		
W. Robinson b Sal W.	0	b Oseroft	1
Rev. A. Clarke c Oscroft b Shaw	0		
F. Kitchen b Freeman	0		
Mr. Heeley b Freeman	0		
H. Lockett b Freeman	2		
W. Wild not out	0	- O 01 1 - 01	
L. Green wood b Shaw	5	e Oscroft b Shaw	
w1	0	1	
W 1	1		
	Persona		-
Total	45	Total	4

ALL E	NGLAND.
W. Oscroft b Kitchen, 15 E. Stephenson b Greenwood 21 C. Brampton, c Lumb b Kitchen 5 Mr. Souter b Greenwood 3 3G. Parr b Stevenson 25 G. Anderson C. Cotterill b 23 Gratchley 28	Joe Berry b Stevenson

SURREY CLUB v. WIMBLEDON,

Ground Land was played Monday an	d Tuesday at the Burrey
Ground, Kennington-oval, with the follo	wing result :
SURREY.	
Ist inn.	2nd inn.
J. Wilson, Esq., b Greenfield 17	b Morres 21
H. W. Estridge, Esq., run out 19	c Raynes b Norris 13
R. H. W. Leach, Esq., c Eden, b	,
Uliver	c and b Oliver 31
Captain Forbes b Greenfield 1	s Alexander b Charles 0
Sir R. Roberts b Greenfield 0	c Gore b Charles 0
E. E. Lambert, Esq., b Oliver 0	b Oliver
T. Winterflood not out	
A. Walker, Esq., run out 2	
J. Smith, Esq., b Greenfield 0	b Charles 2
O. Antonini, Esq., b Morres 2	1 b w, b Straight 8
H, Trickett, Esq., run out 8	o Oliver b Charles 1
R Bissett Esq. absent 0	c E len b Charles 2
	b Charles 36
B 9, 1 b 4, w 8, n b 3 19	B 4, 1 b 5, w 5 14
60 ()	man'
Total102	Total151
WIMBLEDON	ζ.
1st inn.	2nd inu.
T. A. Raynes, Esq., b Noble 10	and mg.
F. Charles, Esq., b Estridge 15	
G. C. Alexander o Walker b Est-	
ridge	not out 11
H. Eden, Esq., c Leach b Estridge 35	not out 25
A. E. Crafter, Esq., b Estridge 34	Hot 044,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
F. W. Oliver, Esq., 1 b w, b Forbes 51	
W. J. Collyer, Esq., c Estridge b	
F C Coo F o Winterson 9	
F. C. Gose, Esq., c Winterflood b Bissett	
Dissett	
G. P. Greenfield, Esq., b Winter-	
flood4	
D. Straight, Esq., b Wilson 12	
E. Morres, Esq., not out 0	b Wilson 4
S. Gore, Esq., absent 0	c Noble b Forbes 0
B 4, 1 b 4, w 11, n b 1 20	B 1,1 b 2 3
m	erene
Total218	Total 43
Umpires, G. Street at	id J. Biggs.
Cimpires, G. Atreet at	nd J. Biggs.

MIDDLESEX v. LANCASHIRE.

This return match, played at the Middlesex County Ground, Caledonian-road, Islington, was brought to a conclusion on Tuesday, in favour of the metropolitan county, by ten wickets. The following is

the score:-	
Middle	EX.
1st in	n. 2nd inn
A. J. Wilkinson, Esq., b. Reynolds	20
T. Hearne c Rowley b Reynolds	31
R. D. Walker, Esq., c and b Rey-	
	31
R. O. Cope, Esq., b Storer	97
D. F. Buller, Esq., c and b Roy-	41
b. E. Daner, Esq., c and b hoy-	10
nolds	13
. D. Walker, Esq., c Smith b Rey-	
nolds	3 not out 7
A. W. T. Daniel, Esq , b Reynolds	202
I. J. Sewell, Esq., run out	1
V. E. Walker, Esq., coand b Smith	33
D. Calvert, Esq., c Iddison b Smith	27
Howitt not out	9 not out
B 2, 1 b 3, w 4	9 B4, 1 b 1 6
-	_
Total2	26 Total 17
LANCASH	
1st in	
. Smith e. Daniel b R. D. Walker	23 c Sewell b I. D. Walker 21
C. Coward c Hearne b R. D. Walker	23 run out
H J Tennent Esq e Howitt b	20 1411 040
H. J. Tennent, Esq., c Howitt b	C a Class b T To MI II OI
E. B. Rowley, Esq., b Hearne	6 s Cope b I, D. Walker 21
a. D. Howley, Estl., D Hoarno	
7.1.12 com 1. 17	Walker f
R. Iddison b Hearne	3 cR. D. Walker b l. D.
2 7 70 7 11 72 73 74 11	Walker 2
E. J. Bousfield, Esq., c Calvert b	
Hearne	5 b Howitt 13
E. Whittaker, Esq., c Cope b R. D.	
Walker	5 not out 19
Reynolds b Hearne	0 b Howitt S
". Moorson, Esq., c Sewell b R. D.	
Walker	5 run out 7
l. Slater, Esq., c V. E. Walker b R.	
P. Walker	0 b Howitt
: Sover not out	
B	
27	B 6, 1 b 4 10
Total11	0 (0.1)
Umpires: W. Inwo	2 Total130
	ou and Calling.

NORTH AND SOUTH OF FLEET-STREET, v. JOLLY DOGS.
This match was played at Dulwich on Tuesday, terminating in
the victory of the North and South of Fleet-street, as will be seen by
the following score:—

NORTH AND COUTT	I OF FLEET-STREET.
1:	t inn. 2nd inn.
Wada, o Saunders, b Edwards Barberdigo B Edwards Burberdigo B Edwards Burberdigo B Edwards Absolou o Pridu b Edwards Whitaker B Edwards Cauton b Edwards Johnson b Edwards Demansond run out Fiels, not out. w 2, b 3, 1 b 7	4 run out
Total	- W 0, D 3
	Dogs.
Saunders b Wade	W. Edwards b Wade 3 Watkins b Absolon 1 Trelore b Absolon 3 Morrison b Absolon 5 b 2 2
Gannaway b Wado 14	(Potal 46

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS URIUNET Score SHEETS,-The greatest novelty in cricket scoring now to be had direct from the office of this journal. The next PENSY ILLUSTRATED SCORE SHEWT contains the requisite form for recording a match, and is embellished with two large portraits of eminent cricketers. Twelve score sheets are sent direct from the office, post free, on receipt of twelve stamps.

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SURREY V. SOUTH OF ENGLAND. SURREY v. SOITH OF ENGLAND.

This match, at the Surrey Ground, Keunington-oval, was resumed on staturday, the weather being very fine. Surrey went on with their innings, and concluded it with a total of 135-61 in a minority of their opponents. Mortlock sorred 56, and was rewarded with the 'talent money," James Lillywhite obtained seven wickets. In the second innings of the South of England, C. Payne marked 22, Mr. Grogory 21, T. Hearne 25, James Lilly white 35, and G. Hoarne (not out) 36. The batting was good for their several scores. Humphrey, Stephenson, Mortlock, Griffith, and Sewell bowled. When 'time' was called, Surrey had lost two wickets for 37 runs. The match was left drawn, the secon standing as under: LEEDS GRAMMAR SOHOOL OLD BOYS v. PRESENT.
This annual match was played on Thursday last in the grounds of the school, notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the westher, the rain continuing for a great part of the day. On the side of the Present, Barwick carried out his last after a very fine innings of 74, and Barstow also played well for 26. The following is the score:

— PHESENT.

Barwick not out

 James Lillywhite, jun, c Lockyer b
 3
 a Lockyer b Mortlock
 35

 G. Hearne b Mortlock
 9
 not out
 36

 B 3, w 2
 5
 W 3
 3

 Total196 Total......165 T. Humphey b Jas. Liny White Das. Liny 27 o and t Leon.

H. Ji. Stephenson, c. I. D. Walkor b Jas. Lily white 0 o not out 6 E. Pooley b Jas. Lilly white 0 not out 6 W. Mortlock of I. D. Walkor b Ben. 56 not out 1 . Mortices of the control of the con Total..... CRICKET FIX CURES FOR 1865. 12—At East Sheen, Springfield Club v East Sheen, Springfield Club v East Sheen 12—At Forest Hill, Islington Albion Club v The Owls 12—At Forest Hill, Islington Albion Club v The Owls 12—At Pander's End, Crystal Palace Club v Ponder's End 23—At Graveseud, The Lines Club v Gravesend 12—At Chartenhouse, Civil Service Club v Black-heath Market 13—At Language Aldersaries Club v Black-heath Market Total..... 37 ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO OF THIRSK. This match, commenced at the Oricket-ground, Thirst, on Thursday, under unfavourable rainy weather, was brought to an issue on Saturday in presence of a pretty numerous company from the adjoining districts. "There was some very fine cricketing on both sides. We give the score in full:— 2nd is s Stephenson b Tinley... s Stephenson b Tinley... s Stephenson b Tinley... b Tarrant.... c Jackson b Tarrant... s Stephenson b Tarrant 8 Stephenson b Tarrant and b T Total..... 76 Total 97

UNITED ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO OF BUXTON.

This match commenced on Thursday last under unfavourable weather, at fluxton, about three o'clock, and finished on Saturday at two p.m. The Elavon won in one innings. The bowling of G. Attinou was do a first class caracter, taking no lower than 18 wickets of sou was of a first class caracter, taking no lower than 18 wickets of sour was of a first class caracter, taking no lower than 18 wickets of source.

the Twenty-two in both innings; We	ootu	on took 14 wickets. Score :	-
Buxro	N.		
1st in	116:	2nd int	18.
H. Bocking b Wootton	1	run out	9
J. Strutt b Atkinson	. 0	o Biddulph b Atkinson	0
Mr. Ingleby b Atkinson	0	b Wootton	. 6
Mr. Williamson b Wootton	4	b Atkinson	0
Mr. E. Tomlinson b Wootton	0	e Biddulph b Atkinson	2
E. E. Greaves, Esq , b Atkinson	1	c Wootton b Mason	2
B. Broomhead run out	0	e Iddison b Atkinson	: 2
Mr. Pickford b Wootton	9	b Wootton	0
W. C. Fiddler e Mason b Wootton	3	b Atkinson	2
C. Waterfall b Atkinson	2	b Atkinson	. 2
J. Rogers c. Daft b Atkinson	()		10
Mr. Needham h w, b Wootton	0	c Daft b Magon	: 3
	10	b Atkinson	. 1
G. Thorpe c Holmes b Wootton	3	h Atkinson	15
J. W. Jackson b Atkinson	0	not out	. 0
H. Bedford c Carpenter b Wootton	0	e Carpenter b Wootton	: ()
W. Atherton b Wootton		6 Wootton	1
Mr. Sation run out	. 6	e Iddison b Wootton	: 1
F. Redfearn ran out	0	e Daft b Wootton	6
			: 0
R. C. Thorp b Atkinson	2	cand b Mason	1
W. Woodruff not out	4	b Atkinson	
G. Chatterton b Atkinson	H,	ill,	
Lb	1	В	.1
	months.		-
Total	34	Total	50

J. Thewlis c and b Strutt 28 G. Wootton s Chatterton b G. Atkinson b Thorpe 7 Thorpe 7 Thorpe 5 Thorpe 5 Thorpe 5	- 1
R. Iddison c Needham b J. Grundy c Woodruff b	
Thorpe 5 Thorpe	0
	14
R. Daft, c Bocking b Strutt 18 L. Greenwood c Ingleby b	
R. Carpenter c Artherton b Thorpe	3
Strutt 2 S. Biddulph not out	5
H. Holmes e Jackson b Strutt 18 1 b 1	1
G. Mason, Esq., c Bocking b	10
Strutt	.10

Embleton b Kemplay	c Lawson b Kemplay 8
Barstow c Cooper b Kemplay 26 J. Thomas c Komplay b Lawson 26 G. Thomas st Cooper b Lawson 0 Hibson b Lawson 1 Jhadwick b Lawson 9 Jacqulay b Lawson 0	run out
Iopkins b Lawson 4 3ray b Kemplay 0 Wides, &c. 23	Wides, &c 6
Total162	Total 23
Cooper run out. Lawson b O. Thomas Upton b J. G. Thomas Longley b Barwick Whitely run out Plood c Gibson b J. G. Thomas Tetley not out Groonwood absent Walker whent Wides, &c.	
Tot-1	96

-At Hackney, Aldersgate Club v Blackheath Morden	
-At Victoria Park, Aldersgate Club (second eleven) v Queen's-road	
-At Rattersea, Holford Club v Westminster (return)	
-At Eton Ground, Mornington Club v Victoria United	
-At Richmond, Wimbledon Club v Richmond (return)	
-At Brighton, Sussex v M.C.C. and Ground (return)	
-At Nottingham, No tinghamshire v Fourteen Free Foresters	
-At Birkenhead, Phonix Club v Birkenhead Park	
-At Torquay, Civil Bervice Club v Torquay Club	
-At Torquay, Civil Service City v Torquay City	
-At Battersea Park, Civil Service Club v Hampstoad	
-At Woolwich, I Zingari v Royal Artillery	
1-At Tooting, Upper Tooting Club v Blackheath Paragon	
I-The Torquay Week	
5-At Wimbledon, Wimbledon Club v Banstead (return)	
5-At Crystal Palace, Incogniti v Buckingham (return)	
3-At Torquay, Gentlemen of Hants v Gentlemen of Devon	
8—At Liverpool, Phonix Club v Liverpool	
6-At Crystal Palace, Crystal Palace v. Eton Ramblers	
7-At Southnell, Free Foresters v M.C.C.	
7-At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Quidnuncs	
7-At Islington, Surrey v Middlesex (return)	
7-At Drayton, Gentlemen of Warwickshire v Gentlemen of Northamp	tote
7-At Gravesend, Kent v Yorkshiro	
7-At Hackney, Aldersgate Club v Battersea Institution	
7-At Hackney, Addressate Club v Battersea Institution	
7-At Woolwich, Royal rtillery v West Kent (return)	
8-At Esher, Wimbledon Club v Esher (return)	
8-At Woolwich, Royal Aztillery v M.C.C. (return)	
8-At Torquay, Torquay v Christ Church (Oxford) Cardinals	
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9-At Peckham, East Surrey Club v Morden (return)	1
9-At Hackney, Aldersgate Club v West Kent Amateurs	
9-At Eton Ground, Mornington v Wanderers	
9-At the Rosemary Branch, Peckham, Carlton v Reform (return)	
1-At Newport Pagnell Bucks v Warwickshire	
1-At Barnsley, the All-England Eleven v Twenty-two of South Yorks	hir
1-At the Oval, Surrey v England	
1-At the Oval, Burley v Ingland	
i-At Reigate, Wimbledon Club v Reigate (return)	
1-At Clayton, near Brodford, U.A.E.E. v Twenty-two of Clayton and	1 1
(Mr. Mason's match).	
H-At Glynde, Southdown Hunt v Lord Leconfield's Hunt	
1-At Cannock, Incogniti v Cannock	
1 At Chatham, Royal Artillery v Royal Engineers (return)	
23 At Blackboath, Islington Albion Cipb v West Kent Amateurs	
2-At Bridport, Dorset v Devon 3-At Tooting, Upper Tooting Club v Banstead	
Barret Tooting, Upper Tooting Club v Banstead	
3-At Lichfield, Incogniti v Lichfield	
4-At Southampton, Surrey v Hampshire (return)	
A-At Wimbledon, Wimbledon Club v Civil Service Club	
21-At Brighton, Sussex v Nottinghamshire (return)	
1-At Brighton, Susset v Nottinghamshire (return)	
25-At Gravesend, Gravesend v Royal Marines	
25-At Wolverhampton, Incogniti v Wolverhampton	
26-At Stoke Newington, Islington Albion Club v Stoke Newington	
26-At Crystal Palace, Married v Single	
26.—At Hackney, Aldersgate Citto (second eleven) v Hackney	
66-At Povest Hill. Aldersgate Club v Owls	
26-At Eton, Holford Club v Portman (return)	
26-At Clapham, Mornington Club v Clapham Montague.	
26-At Hampstead, East Surrey Club v Parkileld (return)	
20-At Hampstead, Index Strip v Paris	
23-At Paris, Civil Service Club v Paris	
28-At Southgate, Surrey Club v Southgate (return)	

-At Paris, GVII Server Club Y Paris,

-At Southpath, Surrey Club Y Southpath (return)

-At Southeath, the Will Southpath (return)

-At Southeath, the William (William (Willia

31—A4 Eashing Park, witnowson-Cinb v Eashing Park (return)
31—A4 West Iromwitch, Incogniti v West Iromwich
31—A West Iromwitch, Incogniti v West Iromwich
32—A4 Blackheath, Aldersgate Citib PM HIPE
32—A4 Blackheath, Aldersgate Citib (second elevan) v Carlion-hill
4—A5 Hirkenshaw, United All England Elevan v Twonty-two of Birkenshaw
4—A4 Carrisle, the All England Elevan v Twonty-two of Birkenshaw
4—A4 Carrisle, the All England Elevan v Twonty-two of Birkenshaw
4—A5 Carrisle, the All England Elevan v Twonty-two of Birkenshaw
4—A6 Carrisle, the All England Elevan v Twonty-two of Birkenshaw
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4—A7 Handray, Islington Albion Club v Kingsbury
5—A7 Elevan v Gray, Aldersgate Club v Clarence Amateurs
5—A7 Handray, Aldersgate Club v Gray v Green v Green
6—A7 Handray, Aldersgate Club v Storie British
13—A4 Balash, Natrawa-england v Soulin (centra)
13—A4 Balash, Natrawa-england v Soulin (centra)
14—A7 Handray, Aldersgate Club v Blackheath Montpeller
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HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS. The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatic season. The plan will be simply to either add or substract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to substract from

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For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 54 minutes past 2, which it will be on the morning of the 5th of November, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 49 minutes past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 9 minutes past 4.

GREAT SCULLERS' MATCH BETWEEN CHAMBERS AND KELLY FOR THE CHAM-PIONSHIP AND £900.

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTERS.)

This great event, perhaps the very greatest event ever recorded in the annals of the Trames, came to an issue on Tuesday afternoon, and resulted in the victory of Kelly. A more exciting match it is impossible to conceive, and the dense masses of people lining the whole resulted in the victory of Neury. A more exciting match it is impossible to conceive, and the dense masses of people lining the whole length of the course testified to the tremendous interest taken in the ovent by all classes of the public. The river was crowded with craft of every description, and the banks presented such a scene of animation as we ar' ally accustomed to see on the occasion of the Oxford and Cambridge great race. Eleven steamers were chartered by various speculators, the Volunteer carrying the mapire, J. W. Ireland, Esq., of the London Rowing Club. Several of these river monsters behaved in the most diagraceful manner and not only shut out the referee from all view of the competitors, but bore down upon the cutters of the man in a manner, which threatened to swamp them. On one occasion the River Queen for about three seconds gave her awamp to Chaushers, but, we are bound to add, not to an extent that for a moment interfered with his action. Had he, however, been unfortunate enough to have been half a boat's longth further astern, the consequences might have been serious. Often as we have had to call the captains of these steamboats to account for bad behaviour, we never before felt so entirely diagnated at their conduct. The anxiety of all parties of these steamhous to account for bat behaviour, we never before left so entirely disgusted at their conduct. The anxiety of all parties alloat ato get a good view of the start caused a delay, but when the world was at length given the solid mass of floating humanity divided with hasto and left a tolerably clear course. As on the previous day, the Northern men were most anxieus to as on the previous any, the synthetic measurer from the first hand to deap parently went begging. This was the case more particularly at the Star and Garter, where the partizans of Chambers assembled in great force, and never tired of expressing their confidence in "Ma mon Bob." The whilein champion of the world was scated at an opas window in the dining-room, and chatted cheerfully to a group of friends. He looked as well as ever he appeared in any of his group of trients. In looked as well as over he appeared in any of his previous contests, and we trust we shall not hear his detect attributed to being "amiss"—the popular explanation of defeat by all who happened to be on the losing side. While Chambers was thus engaged, Kelly, who had salled forth from Dove Octage, passed the ideor of the Star and Garter surrounded by was thus engaged, Kelly, who had salled forth from Dove Octtage, passed the idoor of the Star and Garter surrounded by many friends and attendants. He also to our eye looked remarkably fit. His face was of the deepest bronze tint, and he walked as if a barid of music preceded him, pouring forth the strains of "See Hero the Conquering Horo Comes." After taking a glanes at his opponent, Bob retired to his chamber, and Kelly proceeded to The Bell, where, after undergoing a slight inspection by the crowd present after undergoing a slight inspection by the crowd present to receive him, he short himself up and indulged in some cold to receive him, he short himself up and indulged in some cold to receive him, he short himself up and indulged in some cold manufacture of the content renders it imperative that we give a retresting the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content renders it imperative that we give a retrest of the content o August 12, 1865.]

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1893; and was beaten by II. Keilly in the race now being described. Further predice is unnecessary, and we now proceed with the full performances of the men; and, as in all probability the struggle of Tuesday was the last in which Chambers will ever appear, we give his curved at length:—

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THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS,

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Hasnar Kallay is a wakerman, son of the once famous John Kolly's of Putney, one of the best men Bob Combes ever had to contend with. From earliest youth Harry Kelly has been an expert and powerful souller, and the following last of the greatest importing Bell, Hulph, and Kodkrasp, won by alk longths; August 3, 1854, who all the property of the prop

GREAT SCULLERS' RACE BETWEEN TEASDALE WILSON

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This important event was brought to an issue on the Thames, on
Monday afferson, under excellent ampiese. The match, it will
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easily. Besides the above, Teasdale has pulled various small races with equal success, having also received two forfeits from Thomas Matfin to pull in skiffs.

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The distance the Northcorre and Southerne had to row was from Patney Aqueduct Bridge to Moritake—four miles five farriogs.

Praik Kildy commended an calify and vigorous training at Hors's, the White Hart, Barnes. Exception was taken to his making one of the champion fours at the Thanses Regatis, and one in a pair at the same meeting; and his patrons necessarily urged him to reserve himself the champion fours at the Thanses Regatis, and one in a pair at the same meeting; and his patrons necessarily urged him to reserve himself and the control of the champion fours at the Thanses Regatis, and we must say never looked better in the whole course of his rowing career. Jowitt, of Unation, Novecania, farmished Killy. The patternments of the most age, &c., we alimbt to above.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Menotti, youngest son of Garibald, is at present in London, studying divil engineering. The King of Denmark will shortly visit the King of Sweden at Beckaskog.

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and reading arous. Incommendate the facts have conferred a gold medal on the Emperor Napoleon III., for the protection his Majesty has given the arts and artistes internationally.

The oyster season commenced on Friday, but the supply at Billingsyste being limited to only four beats, the usual prices were increased some 50 per contract.

Coll. Paris press has been betrothing Mille.

Adelina Patit to a young Milanese merchant. Her
brother-in-law, M. Strakosch, writes to say that the
story in wholly has a retired soliciton, named Embrick,
died at his chambers at Gray's Inn, from disease of
the heart. £18,000 in gold and notes were discovered in his room.

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the heart. 21,000 in gold and notes were discovered in his room.

At the North Lancashire rifle match, on Wednesday, as some of the voluntees were discharging their rides into a ballast hole, a man, who happened to passing, was shot dead.

John West, a Bethnal-green weaver, died from excitement, last week, on receiving a notice to quit his house, which was about to be pulled down for the new under-ground rallway at the east end of the metropolis.

A reaper, named Thody, was killed near Bedford last week by lightning. A bricklayer, named Morston, was called at Miss Burdett Countries model lodging-houses in Bethnall-green.

at Miss Burdett Coutts's model lodging-houses in Bethnall-green. The Silesian Gazetle states that the Prince Na-poleon has presented to the library of the University of Breslau the grand edition of the correspondence of Napoleon 1., consisting of the fifteen volumes al-ready published.
It is whispered that the Count of Planders, second on of King Leopold, is an appirant for the hand of Citation Library and mans to improve the occa-sion of the Queen's visit for the furtherance of his sait.

suit.

At the examination of one of the public seminaries in a burgh not far from Edinburgh, which came off on Wednesday, the one of Dr. Prichard, a lad about eleven years of age, was called upon to recite before a public assembly the piece entitled "The Orphan Boy."—Carlist Journal.

a panic assembly too piece entitue. The Organic assembly too piece entitue. The Organic and A man named Snagg hes died in Gray's-inn-road Hospital under extraordinary circumstances. He first cut his throat with a shovel, and then hundled the best out his brias well-hole, but the nose not acting he fell to the bottom, where he was found crying best out his brias but caused by the blown in-flammation of the brias with caused by the blown. The Amglo-French Exhibition at the Orystal Falsco, to celebrate the difficult anniversary of the Monday. It is being carried out with pipit by its projectors, who are working men, but their committee were guilty of the thoughtlessness of inviting Mrs. Cobdon, in her early weeds, to be present at the opening.

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The quarrymen employed in the Penrbyn slate quarries have, to the number of 500, struck work on a dispute as to certain alloged hardships and prievances. It is reported that 3,000 will be out before the close of the present week if redress is not granted. The timber shipwrights of Sunderland, nearly 2,000 in number, have struck work, but not the Iron shipwrights, and a lock-out of the latter is expected.

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On Saturday two more deaths by crinoline were recorded. In Edinburgh an old woman named Margaret Watson set fire to her skirts whilst cooking her breakfast. The orinoline prevented, the bystanders from extinguishing the flames until the suiferer was horribly burnt. In the other instance, a young woman named Mary Scott, in Soho, caught her foot and broke her nock, dying instantaneously.

A cold-blooded murder was committed in Tipperary on Tuesday, in the centre of the town, and in the midst of a number of people. A man named 10 well and the cannot be behind with a loaded stier with he was struck. Behind with a loaded stier with he was truck the suiffer of the homicide. The willow he was that he died in a couple of hours. No cause has been assigned for the hemicide. The wife of the deceased, who witnessed the crime, is unwilling to give evidence. A neighbour of the deceased who witnessed the crime, is unwilling to give evidence. A neighbour of the deceased who witnessed the crime, is unwilling to give evidence. A neighbour of the deceased who witnessed the crime, is unwilling to give evidence. A neighbour of the deceased was deceased to suspicion.

M. Blanc, the enterprising hell-keeper who works the gambling tables of Homburg and Monaco, appears determined to omit nothing which can make these playgrounds attractive to the young and inexperienced. He has laid down a first-rate cricket sward at the former place, and announces that picked "elevensa" from France and England will play during the autumn. On the 15th and 16th of August there will be a much last had a loth of August there will be a much last had in a picked "elevensa" from France and England will play during the autumn. On the 15th and 16th of August there will

were remanded upon neavy ball.

An order for the destruction of eleven cows, suffering from murrain and unfit for human f.od, and which had been seized by the officers of health in the Metropolitan Oattle Market, was on Wednesday issued by the magistrate presiding at the Clerken-

well Police-court. The proceedings were taken under the 26th and 27th Victoria, c. 117, and the evidence showed that the animals were in a most dreadful condition. Amongst them were six Dutch cows, and although these were in the last stage of the disease, perfectly emaciated and foaming at the mouth, they were waiting to be slaughtered, and would have eventually found their way to the dead would have eventually found their way to the dead

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